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# **MAKE REPORT NOV. 15**

Expected to Clinch Water Program

By BOB GUILD

\$2,000,000 Orange county ond election before January was

virtually a certainty today.

A number of reasons were adranced for this certainty in courthouse circles, although conjecture was rife as to what other actions will be taken by the board of su-pervisors prior to the radical changes in its makeup which will occur in January.

It was considered a foregone conclusion that the lineup of the board on political matters would change with the seating of its two new members, Steele Finley of Santa Ana, and Harry D. Riley of Anaheim. It also was considered a foregone conclusion that change would bode no good for everal heads in the courthouse official family.

Action Expected
But more certain than that was the belief that the present board would hasten to completion plans for the county's \$13,000,000 flood control program, which was in-

flood control program known officially for one thing, and the present board is expected to call the election before Finley and Riley are seated, in order to insure against any change in the

present plans. For another thing, the present board, after two unsuccessful tries, is hard after success in the matter of the flood control program, and wants nothing to interfere with its

Report Nov. 15 rights-of-way to be purchased by the county are expected to have (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## HIT-RUN CASE IS PROBED

fornia Highway Patrol Officer earn its jury fees.

Following a collision early to-Emerald bay, Inge was questioning J. H. Cooke, Long Beach, who license in- would be put on the grill. was traced through formation obtained by witnesses. An auto driven by Joseph R. Boykin, U. S. S. Sirius, San Diego, ted to the trial jury, for instance, was involved in the accident, in the case of the Craemer shootwhich slightly injured Boykin and

three passengers.
The other driver then sped away, witnesses said, in a car which had been following the first auto. From the license number of the abandoned car Inge traced

In the Boykin car were Albert Leo McAttee, R. C. Fields, and T. W. Mills, all sailors. They were the owner. not seriously injured.

Three cars were involved in an accident at Seventeentn and Main lo-acre waintt orelard on South records as the biggest single holder streets last night, in which Mrs. Ritchey street to Oscar Reimel of the bank's stock, its liability unstreets last night, in which Mrs. Ritchey street to Oscar Reinier of the bank's stock, its liability under the ruling would be \$987,000, or pital with a serious knee injury and a cut forehead incurred when could be street to Oscar Reinier of the bank's stock, its liability under the ruling would be \$987,000, or 9870 shares.

A home on the ranch, to be ocar reinier of the bank's stock, its liability under the ruling would be \$987,000, or 9870 shares.

The \$90,000,000 was loaned to the old Central Republic in the works were included in the transthe car in which she was riding, weeks, was included in the trans-midst of the 1932 banking crisis, the car in which she was fame, action, which was at a price redriven by Mrs. Pauline Hirstein, action, which was at a price redriven by two other ported to be \$18,000. Rees is institution toppled it would shake Orange, was struck by two other cars. Their drivers were Helen ported to be \$18,000. Rees is planning to move to Bellflower. Louise Fine, 114 West Santa Clara street, and Joseph Belton, Orange. tate firm, handled the sale.

# EXPERTS WILL Strike Tieup Blocks U.S. Envoys to Peace Conclave



Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of the great film comedian, Charlie Chaplin, selected Santa Ana for her second marriage, she anaugurated in the present board's nounced early this week in Los Angeles. The marriage took place here barked half an hour previously, in September, and her new husband is flenry Aguirre, jr., 26-year-old had 190 crewmen aboard. The ship actor, with whom she is pictured above. They had kept the marriage ping commission required that si on the question of the \$2,000,000 a secret, Lita said, because she had been in ill health. (Associated election necessary to insure the Press Photo)

## GAMBLING TO BANK RULING BE PROBED HITS DAWES

Liable for Failure

Of Institution

They owned about \$12,500,000

cut down the total payment.

The sum was \$5200.

of the bank when the loan was ne-

gotiated, was a stockholder and a

not affected on his personal

oldings. He held 52 shares, and

voluntarily paid up, before trial.

Dawes Liability Large

The financial house of the Dawes family, Dawes Brothers, Inc., was

of the RFC himself until 15 days before, and a storm of criticism

arose because the loan went to the

former chairman's own bank

**Paralysis Closes** 

Grand Jury Is Summoned Stockholders Are Held To Report Nov. 12

In Court Here The annual hunt for the storm

ellars is on.

Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel that Illinois stockholders of the deof the superior court today called the 1936 grand jury into session.

Indications are the grand jury limber of the \$90,000,000 "Dawes loan" will have a busy time in the next which may total \$12,500,000. Judge few months. Last year's grand Wilkerson also held the Reconjury was the most active of any in the history of the county, and which loaned the money to the the district attorney's office has "Dawes bank" in 1932, and against A suspected hit-run accident a number of investigations slated was being investigated by California Highway Patral Officer care its jury focus

Foremost on the calendar is the Foremost on the calendar is the slated investigation of the Seal worth of the shares, and today's mittee, told the seasen that workday on the coast highway near Beach situation, although no verwould be put on the grill.

It is generally concluded that stock. Special defenses have been

all the evidence was not submit-ted to the trial jury, for instance, holders, and if successful would ing in Seal Beach early last (Please Turn to Page 2. Col. 5)

# WALNUT GROVE

J. L. Rees today had sold his day's decision. Shown on the court accident at Seventeenth and Main 10-acre walnut orchard on South records as the biggest single holder

# BRINGS \$18,000

Cook and Tubach, local real es-

# Present County Board Lita Chaplin Remarries in Santa Ana LINER HALTED IN NEW YORK

General Blockade Threat Voiced By Striking American Seamen

HARBOR

NEW YORK. (AP)-The S. S. American Legion, with the United States' delegation to the inter-American peace conference aboard, was ordered to anchor in New York Harbor today until six more seamen colud be hired. The order was issued by United

States Shipping Commissioner W. N. Elliott who declared: "Under the steamship inspec-tors' orders, the American Legion will anchor off the Statue of Lib-

erty and have a fire and boat

The ship, on which Secretary of State Hull and his party had emping commission required that six more men be signed on before the

big liner could put to open sea.

The Matson line was informed the ship could leave the dock, outside of which paraded opposing pickets of the International Seamen's union, but that it could not go beyond the Statue of Liberty without those six more men.

6000 Move Out Active resistance crept into the maritime strike today, replacing the "sit down" action of the East of 37,000 workers on the Pacific

In the San Francisco bay region the spreading strike was further complicated by a walkout voted CHICAGO, (A)-Federal Judge by shipyard workers. A. T. Wynn, secretary of the Bay District Metal Trades council, estimated 6000 workers in the Bethlehem shipbuilding plants would be affected.

Threaten U. S. Tieup Striking New York seamen launched an intensive walkout and threatened to tie up all American vessels.

The strike was voted last night by the insurgent Seamen's Defense committee and favored active resistance.

Joseph Curran, head of the com-

East coast exceeded 16,000. Violence Reported
The first evidence of the Baltimore seamen's strike resulted in charges against 11 persons after Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman

a member of the Bull liner Hilton's crew was assaulted. ducers' warehouse in Oakland, Calif., and pummeled two men working in the plant. The warehousemen, affiliated with the International Longshoremen's asso

## **Did You See:**

## Rebel Chief Watches March on Madrid



General Jose Varela, Spanish Fascist commander whose forces captured the key city of Brunete in the rebel advance on Madrid, is show, watching from a cliff-top near Toledo the advance of his line. With him are two members of his staff. (Associated Press photo.)

# 'Busy' Burglar Is Loafing in Jail

Southern California lost a very busy man today.

The man was busy today just sitting in a jail cell, amoussador, closed his embassy thinking over a record of numerous burglaries in the South- cia. It was believed he planned censor, standing at his elbow, Oldthe "sit down" action of the East coast which followed the walkout land during the past few months. Some 800 thefts were sy there, at Alicante or in Barce- field picked up the long-distance sy there, at Alicante or in Barce- felephone and called London. committed during the period of his activity. He is Jack H. | sy lona. Allen, 37, arrested in a South Pasa-

Oklahoma and burglar de luxe.

He wasn't particular whose home

In Oklahoma Prison

Pasadena. He admitted the bur-

He admitted serving a peniten-

"Yup," he said. "Hoss stealing."

tiary term in Oklahoma.

two other men, "fences."

for a good long while."

# HOEPPEL, SON IN CUSTODY

RICHMOND, Va. (P)—United States Commissioner Melvin Flegenheimer remanded Rep. John Grace Hall had their homes bur-W. Hoeppel, of California, and his glarized while they were at work. son, Charles J. Hoeppel, to Hen- He would watch the house carerico county jail today to await fully and enter when the residents a hearing Monday on their request were gone.

for a writ of habeas corpus. They were arrested here early today on a bench warrant chargports already had struck and ing them with being "fugitives claimed the number out on the from justice" after conviction of selling an appointment to West

Commissioner Flegenheimer denied a request for their release about—that's the only place I took "When all the evidence is

# the bank when the loan was ne-bitated, was a stockholder and a bininal defendant in the case, but CHIC SALE

HOLLYWOOD. (A) — Charles Ana homes. 'Chic' Sale, 51, noted comedian and author, died today of lobar penumonia.

Death occurred at 12:50 p. m., OSSIE TITTLE, the new strong Pacific standard time. Sale's famdumb guy, cavorting around on ily was at his bedside. The actor had been under an oxygen tent since last Monday.

which Sale lost strength rapidly.

MADRID. (AP)—Gen. Sebastian Pozas seized complete command of Madrid's affairs today in the absence of the government and, with a desperate workers' army, clung grimly to the besieged city.

Pozas, generalissimo of the government forces in the Madrid area, became head of a new safety council in command of the city after government ministers had left before dawn by motor car for Valencia.

Diplomatic sources expressed the belief that some

agreement may be reached wheresurrender the city, if further defense seems hopeless.

With a council of defense taking the place of the government, now transferred to Valencia, and with a weary workers' army struggling with insurgents in the very edges for an agreement between the combatants to avoid unnecessary oloodshed.

Under such an agreement, prisoners and hostages would be exchanged and the insurgents would be obliged to guarantee that there would be no reprisals without a fair trial.

An insurgent radio broadcast Madrid, said insurgent troops had advanced into Madrid proper. A report from Lisbon said the Fas-cists had taken the Toledo bridge within Madrid at dawn. The Madrid advices, heavily censored and delayed several hours, indi-

Marcel Rosenberg, the Russian outbreak of hostilities. ambassador, closed his embassy Under the cold scruting

dena home Thursday night. He's a confessed "hoss stealer" from Oklahoma and burglar de livre (Please Turn to Poss 2 Confessed Turn to Poss 2 Confe

# With a pair of snippers and a crowbar Allen, dubbed "The Phantom" by police, broke into a score of Santa Ana homes several weeks **PROSPERITY**

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The chamber of commerce of the United Oldfield carried secret code in-States today spoke out with high optimism on economic conditions, saying that business momentum "is impressive, both in its extent the registry of the condon Associated Press bureau. Detective Lieut. Charles Wolford and in its promise for the period

questioned him yesterday in South ahead." In its publication, "Washington laries here.

"Yup," he said. "That councilian's house you were talking support the conclusion, washington censor likely would not suspect—
and in a matter of seconds the

any clothes. I wrapped 'em up in brought together in an endeavor to consider the sum total of ecoto consider the sum total of eco-nemic activity throughout the country, it appears unmistakably that since the summer of 1935 there has been steady progress." "Fences" In Jail
He disposed of his loot through

Although such a prolonged advance might ordinarily suggest a two other men, "fences." temporary recession in the near —and they meant definite facts. The "fences" are now in jail, too. future, the chamber reported that His first message told the cable-And Wolford hopes to recover some this did not appear in present ecoof the property taken from Santa nomic cards.

## He doesn't think that Allen will be brought to Santa Ana for trial Triplets Born "Why," said Wolford, "he did 60 At El Centro jobs in Pasadena, 60 in Alhambra,

about 40 in South Pasadena, and EL CENTRO. (AP)-Dick Wolfe. cubator for his triplet daughters, born yesterday to Mrs. Wolfe at El Centro hospital just kept everybody hopping. Banning druggist, was due back They'll take care of him up there Dr. C. S. Brooks said the ba-

bies were "very small," but they and their mother were "doing well." warned correspondents of "serious penalties" for anyone spreading uncensored information abroad.

# **Government Flees** As Moorish Horde Storms Into City

# Tricked!

with insurgents in the very edges of the city, diplomats were trying Madrid Flash Foils Censor

By the Associated Press

A gay-eyed young man in his mid-twenties sent out today the camouflaged "flash" that told the from Jaca, not confirmed from world Madrid was falling and that Premier Francisco Caballero's Socialist government had resolved to abandon the capital.

He is James C. Oldfield, staff correspondent of the Associated Press foreign service, attached to cated only that the insurgents the London bureau but sent to bolwere in the city's outskirts.) the London bureau but sent to bolster the Madrid staff after the

> Under the cold scrutiny of a revolver-armed Madrid government telephone and called L

Remembers Code

He had his dispatch all written —passed by the censor after scores of words had been obliterated in accordance with the stifling censorship rules of the Socialist gov-

No word, he had been strictly warned, must go over the wire to London, for cabled transmission to the United States, beyond what was written in the approved dis-

A simple phrase—a homely con-

versational interjecture which the York crackled with the facts of the rival news gatherers.

Gate Uncertain The exact code words are unim-

portant. Oldfield may have said, "How is my wife?" But they were definite words desk editor in London: "Authoritative sources say the government

is reported planning to abandon the capital." Later he called again. "Is wife better?" may have been his words, sounding unimportant to the censor at his elbow. But again the words had a definite meaning: "It is confirmed that the govern-

The government had repeatedly

## 100 AMERICANS IN MADRID

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The state department said today its latest advices indicated approximately 100 American citizens, including Filipinos and Puerto Ricans, were still in beleagered Madrid.

They remained in the Spanish capital on their own responsibility, chiefly for business or family reasons, in spite of repeated urgent warnings by American diplomatic and consular representatives that they leave the city while there still were facilities for their evac-

# Just a Strong Dumb Guy!

When Ossie slipped out of the house for a quiet evening of tossing streets cars at the moon you would have thought he was crazy. After watching his wildhaired, red-eyed antics for a while, you'd be sure of it. Yet Ossie is lovable, likable and popular with grandpa, grandma, dad, mom, sis, bud, and the kids and the baby—in other words, the whole darn family. A great character, he has muscles everywhere but in the head. Meet him today on page 11 of The Journal—the paper with the best daily and weekly color comics in Orange

# Clothespins Quiet Pupils

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP) — A Marshall apologized to the parclassroom "game" in which lips of ents but said he intended to take Schools in Tulsa talkative second grade youngsters were sealed with clothespines instructor said she had hoped to ended today by the teacher being discourage pupils talking while doended today by the teacher being discourage paphs and the daysis brought an order today from clothespin idea developed as a sort of the whole clothespin idea developed as a sort of the country health

resting "we forget the whole thing."

Parents of three pupils complained to Principal Ed Marshall of an Oklahoma City grade school over the teacher's disciplanary measure, reporting two of the children came home with swollen and bruised lips

clothespin idea developed as a sort of game.

Wrs. E. V. Gilchrist complained a pin was left on the lips of her daughter about an hour and that she cried. The mother added she of the death's have occurred within the past month, schools were ordered closed last Monday for two weeks.

TULSA, Okla., (AP)-The death of a fifth child from infantile par-

# ciation, also are on strike for high-er wages and union hiring halls.

WALTER WENTZ, STAN WILSON AND RAY ARGUELLO in a reached last night, following

# Sunday Radio Programs! Morning Radio Programs! Another Journal Scoop!

Marking another advance in service, The Journal today starts daily publication of full-time radio programs—the first and only newspaper in Orange county to give this information. It's another

Hereafter you can pick up your copy of The Journal and read what the major stations are putting on the air the next day. On Saturdays, you will get not only the Sunday programs, but also the Monday morning and early afternoon programs. See page 8 today. Never before service like this in Orange county!

The Journal-Santa Ana's fast-growing newspaper-again leads

## **POPPIES WILL ADD BEAUTY** TO CITY

Women's Groups Plan Plantings for Vacant Lots, Parkings

Poppies, golden and crimson, soon will blaze forth to cover all Santa Ana's bare parkings and vacant lots, as part of a city-wide beautifying project launched this week by a representative group of civic-minded women.

The scheme will later include spacious and colorful plantings of all approaches to the city, but the pcppy has been selected as not practical and swift-growing, but as a flower appropriate to California, and a fitting memorial tribute to the boys who died in

### Program to Spread

Mrs. Fred Rowland, president of the Santa Ana Valley Ebell club, presided over the gathering of local organization heads at the Ebell clubhouse Wednesday, at which preliminary plans were made. A semi-permanent committee was organized and will be headed by Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, with Mrs. T. E. Mc-

Leod acting as secretary.

Each person present will bring the city-beautifying project to her next meeting of the group, to be held at 10 a. m., Nov. 24, at the Ebell clubhouse.

All organizations and individuals interested are urged to contact some one of the group. Leaders of Movement

Those initiating the movement Heine, head of the city planning commission; Mrs. J. T. Wilson, leader of the Ebell Garden section; ago.

Schenk, 3113 Century boulevard, been on leave of absence during three-year-old killing of Dr. Leonard Southgate. He had been ill since an operation performed 18 months ago.

Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Robert Sandon, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. John J. Mills, president of the Santa Ana Parent-Teacher association: Mrs. George Revenkamp, president of the Catholic Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Clyde Ashen, of the Yonug Ladies institute, and the Ebell public affairs committee, which includes Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, Mrs. Roy Shafer, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. J. W. McCormac and Mrs. R. G.

## MORE ABOUT WATER

(Continued From Page 1) their completed report in the hands of the board by Nov. 15. With the appraisal figures in its hands, nothing would stand in the way of the board's calling the election for funds with which to ter, Mrs. Mary C. Skillman of Fulpurchase the rights-of-way within lerton, after an extended illness. 30 days after the appraisers bow

out of the picture.

Late in September Maj. Theodore H. Wyman, head of the Mrs. Skillman and a son, Ray-United States army engineering mond L. Carey. Funeral serv man John G. Mitchell of the board dam before Feb. 1.

First unit is the huge Prado cemetery dam, located on the headwaters of the Santa Ana river, in River- Still Seek Clew side county.

Shortly after that the board took its first step to actually insure the program, when it adopted a resolution pledging the county to furnish necessary rights-of-way any damages arising from the dam The resolution of the county is

not binding, in event the bonds are not passed, Chairman Mitchell authority to undertake preliminary work on the project

Army engineers soon after that began taking test borings and surveying in vicinity of the Prado unit of the project, and are at work now, with the possibility that preliminary findings will be completed before the first of the year. Chairman Mitchell at one time, in addition, said that the bond Dec. 15 and Jan. 1.

And courthouse wise ones say we may rest assured the present board will let nothing stand in the way of completion of this project. It will call the election this year, and before Messrs. Finley and Riley are officially seated as the great San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

The provided the great San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

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The provided the present blocks of cement and debris from bomb-blasted buildings hit during recent Fascist air raids.

The provided the great San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

## **Toyland Goes Ultra-Modern**



When Santa Claus starts on his 1936 shopping tour he is going to find toyland ultra-modern, according to the annual pre-season display of the Toy Manufacturers of the United States, held in New York. One of the outstanding novelties was the duplication of a "modern" home. Above, Fanny Vitti, Anna Angelone and Joan Angelone are busy in one of the exhibits. Influence of the Dionne quintuplets is seen

Mrs. M. E. Geeting was rein-

The next meeting of the organi-

zation will be a luncheon on Nov. 20. The new Long Beach league

MORE ABOUT

MADRID

cordon of besiegers advancing from outlying sections of the

The quaking populace that re-

mained heard the ever-nearing din

of battle as fierce Moorish hordes

of the Fascist attackers invaded

Fear-stricken women and chil-

question paramount in every mind

of those remaining in the seem-

Cause Lost

men fighters and girl volunteers, many of them in agonies of flesh-

fenders still fought an apparently

population, or those sympathizing with the Socialist regime, it was

Cold fear mounted as the roar

Volunteers Battle

barrier against the insurgent on-

ishly, attempting to close and re-

Behind the battle-front, volun-

Populace Flees
Terror of the Moors—fears that

lage the city and inflict merciless

carnage—drove many of Madrid's

residents to abandon everything

in their headlong rush to escape

babies. There was not much of

"Nothing," they said.

Disease Lurks

Milk was saved for

form their wavering lines.

Bloody-bandaged soldiers, work-

Socialist de-

they kill us all?"

lost cause

the capital.

slaught

the capital.

end to the war.

stated as president of the League

## own organization's attention, and it is hoped that each will have valuable suggestions to make at the next meeting of the group, to be **60 YEARS DIES** Of Women Voters

Charles Henry Warner, 89, and resident of Orange county for of Women Voters at a meeting of

Mrs. T. E. McLeod, president of the Better Gardens club; Mrs. Raymond Terry, leader of the Junior Ebell Garden section;
Miss Mabel McFadden, of the Mrs. Warner celebrated their Y. W. C. A.: Mrs. Robert Sandon 60th wedding anniversary. He was a veteran of the Civil war.

Was a veteran of the Civil war.

He is survived by his widow,
Wealthy Sarah Warner; three
sons, Thomas Warner of Corpus
Christi, Texas; Benjamin C. War
Christi, Texas; Benjamin C. War
See the speaker.

Zation will be a hand Beach league will be invited, and Mrs. J. D.
Campbell, president of the state department of social welfare, will be speaker.

Motive for this man committing the crime," Fitts added.

The note, sent to Mrs. Frances
Coen Cooke, divorcee friend of Dr.
Siever with whom he was declared. Warner of Tustin; three daughters, Mrs. George Anderson of Wilcox, Ariz., Mrs. Emma W. Draper of Santa Ana, and Mrs. William J. Schenk of Southgate; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at mitos Friends' church, with burial

## Mrs. Ida Carey Taken By Death

Mrs. Ida C. Carey, 76, of 313 the outskirts of the city. East Pine street, and a resident of Santa Ana for 35 years, died She was a member of Torosa

Rebekah lodge and a native of Pennsylvania. She is survived by

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Smith that the government wished to call and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. for bids for the first unit of the Graham Hunter of Fullerton ofburial in Fairhaven ficiating,

While Brea police still sought a clew to the source of a bullet and flood easements, and to pro-tect the federal government from its driver, Edward L. Feighner, 40, Anaheim cook, was in the county jail today, beginning a 75-day sentence on drunk driving charges.
W. H. Williams, Brea police chief, yesterday requested inbut it gave the government prity to undertake prelimiwork on the project.

The project but it gave the government formation from other police departments in a state-wide teletype message about the bullet hole, and the project but the proj probably made by a .38-caliber

SET BRIDGE TOLL SACRAMENTO. (A)-The 65cent fare for passenger automobiles proposed by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell, had the approval today of the California Toll election would be called between Bridge Authority, supervisors of the great San Francisco-Oakland

## Dr. Adams... Will Be in His Office November 14th.

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S **Weather Predicting Contest** 

The first 1-inch rain will start.

Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's. SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

# ARREST NEAR IN SIEVER CASE

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Handwriting experts pressed investiga-tions today which District Attor-Those initiating the movement included Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Edhome of his son-in-law and daughward Walker, president of the ter, Mr. and Mrs. William J. of the Unitarian church. She has result shortly in an arrest in the

a right-handed person with the left hand and upside down.

"Furthermore, we now have a motive for this man committing

to have had an appointment for a social call the night he was slain, enclosed the dentist's strap watch and made a demand for \$50,000. It declared the writer knew the identity of the killer.

# (Continued From Page 1) frantically to smash through the gordon of besigners advancing IN HOLDUP

CHICAGO. (A)—Three men and two women were wounded and a holdup man was shot to death spring, when a man ideitfied as when four gunmen, using two automobiles, driven by women, staged a sensational raid on the government on the wounded three times, and leveled dren, even men, voiced the dread Pow Wow roadhouse in suburban down on a Seal Beach police ofingly doomed capital.
"What will the Moors do? Will Franklin Park early today and ficer. threw more than 100 patrons into Craemer was tried for assault

The slain robber was identified as a minor hoodlum by the police. Their two women companions remained in automobiles with the torn pain, staggered in from the other side of the city—from the motors running while the four men entered the tavern, one of them wearing a handkerchief as a mask.

## It was the 114th day of the civil war—and to many of Madrid's France Creates 'Infantry of Air'

the end of all hopes of an early nd to the war.

With Madrid lost, informed all its energy into the European quarters said, Premier Largo Ca-ballero would reestablish his gov-fantry of the air," a new aviation ernment at Valencia, on the south- unit of great offensive and defeneast coast of Spain, and begin a sive strength. long-drawn campaign to regain

to drop whole companies of solof shot and shell neared the Puerta Del Sol—the "Times Square" parachutes in the event of war. The "infantry of the air," an of-Every soldier available was include companies of riflemen and rushed to the capital-side of the squads of airplanes to transport river, marshaled to hold the last

## Socialist officers worked fever- Dismissal of 19 TVA Suits Denied

teers toiled with back-breaking COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—U. S. District Judge John J. Gore refused today to dismiss a suit of 19 private power companies against the Tennessee Valley Authority on "Press gangs" roamed the streets, seizing any able-bodied men not already at the front.

Populace Flore

"The Tennessee Valley Authority on the claim of the authority that the bill was vague and indefinite and raised no specific issues.

The suit is directed.

when a question of jurisdiction was fez-topped legions would pilmiss it, holding that his court had proper jurisdiction

> cialist wounded, warned of the imminent danger of disease as well

as nunger.

Almost primitive hygience conditions once the enemy gained command of the city's dwindling food supply.

Almost primitive hygience conditions, he said, created constant threat of a typhoid outbreak.

With the collapse of the Grand supply. supply.

Little enough was left. For forecast a tremendous advantage weeks, the city had been on strict for the Fascists from an interna-

tional standpoint (Both Germany and Italy have indicated they would immediately At hotels, restaurants and cafes recognize the Fascists as the auwaiters greeted with shrugs pathentic govern trons seeking breakfast this Madrid falls.) thentic government of Spain once

could halt the insurgent onslaught, The government had requisitioned all cooked food for soldiers guard resistance, slowly retreating through the city before starting t it was expected the Socialist A member of the Scottish amling the weary 200-mile march to El Toro; Lawrence Wakeham and bulance force, ministering to SolValencia.

# SHERIFF AIDS 4-HCLUBS TO HOBO BAN

Sheriff Logan Jackson was in Los Angeles today helping to map plans for a 10-county "hobo block-Southern California this winter.
Sheriffs of the other nine coun-

ties in the Southland were attending the meeting, called after pre-liminary conferences at which Supervisor W. C. Jerome represented Orange county.

"The greatest 'bum's rush' in history" was the title tacked to the transient drive today by Los Angeles leaders. Officials plan to establish work camps to which vagrants will be sentenced as a means of cutting down seasonal crime and keeping transients from migrating to Southern California for the winter.

Counties represented in the con-ference are Los Angeles, Riverside, Kern, Santa Barbara, San Diego San Bernardino, Imperial, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Orange.

A resolution asking Governor Frank Merriam to put state agencies on the state border has already been forwarded to Sacramento. It would be similar to the blockade established last winter by Los An-geles Police Chief James E. Davis.

## Foothill Center Wins Prize Gong

Foothill Farm center, which in .935 was awarded a prize at the state convention for being the largest Farm center in California, this week was judged the best center in Orange county in the onduct of its meetings.

Farm bureau directors awarded gong to the group, which scored 852 of a possible 1000 points based on opening and closing on schedreports, program, entertain-t, and other phases of the meetings.

Tustin Farm center, winner of the gong in 1935, placed third with 836 points. Garden Grove was second with 848, and West Orange ranked fourth with 819.

## Former Kaiser Is Author Now

DOORN, The Netherlands. (AP)-Doorn's imperial exile emerged today as Wilhelm Hohenzollern, the author

The former kaiser, at 77, has written a learned archaeological work about the gorgons, those terrifying, snaky-haired sisters Greek mythology, Medusa, Stheno

Called "Studien zur Gorgo" (Studies Concerning the Gorgons), it just has been published, richly strated, by a Berlin house

# MORE ABOUT

with a deadly weapon, convicted and sent to San Quentin. It never was divulged, however,

who picked him up after the shooting and took him to a Long Beach hospital, who paid his bills while there, who engaged City Attorney L. W. Blodget to attempt his de-fense, what he was doing in the rear of a well-known Seal Beach gambling spot, or who employed him and for what purpose, in Seal Who Shot Him?

It never was brought into testimony who shot Craemer three times, before he attempted to shoot a policeman. It never was brought into evi-

dence why a prominent Seal Beach The air ministry disclosed that citizen, subpoenaed three times, France, like Russia, would be able failed to make an appearance in superior court for the Craemer

Indictments probably also will be sought for proprietors of Seal ficial announcement said, would Beach gambling rooms, operating include companies of riflemen and under the guise of "clubs," unmolested. Today it was freely predicted

that more indictments under the corporate securities act, for phony" securities transactions in his county, will be sought through the grand jury.

That persons are operating in this county is acknowledged by officers. And that convictions in open court, without the backing of grand jury indictments, are almost impossible to secure, also is

Jurors Drawn An old murder case-that of the Gilbert Collie slaying in Carbon Canyon seven years ago, will be reopened by the grand jury.

Twenty-nine prospective jurors were drawn today and will report in superior court Nov. 12. Nineteen will be selected from the panel to sit as the investigating body. Those named are:

A. J. McFadden, Charles W. Druitt, Mrs. Jean Metzgar, Edwin T. Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Kendall and Carl Mock, Santa Ana;

George B. Miller, Cypress; Edna Kraemer and Edward Backs, Placentia; Dr. L. C. Deming and Leeson F. Pomeroy, Anaheim; H. H. Henshaw, Laguna Beach; Samuel R. Bowen and Roy Vin-

cent, Huntington Beach; recognize the Fascists as the auhentic government of Spain once Madrid falls.)

But although it seemed nothing

Stein and Ralph Irwin, Fullerton; John Daneri, San Juan Capis-trano; John Adams and Henry

# **GET AWARDS**

Budding young farmers of Orange county will have their big night tonight in the annual achievement program for 4-H clubs, to be held at Fremont school, Anaheim.

Some 300 boys and girls and heir parents are planning to be on hand as certificates of merit are issued to club workers who have shown progress during the past year. Clubs will contribute stunts to the program and exhibit the results of their year's work. Woodbridge Metcalf of the University of California extension service, who represented the United States in boat race events of the Olympic games, will tell of his expriences in Europe, and will award three club charters granted by the United States de-

partment of agriculture. Charters will go to three clubs which have been in successful operation for at least a year. They are the Orange Buds club of Anaheim, the Stitch and Giggle club of Buena Park and the Chat and Sew club of Buena Park.

## JAYSEE POETRY WINNERS TOLD

appearing in the June edition of Tayern Post, Santa Ana Junior college's literary publication, were Joseph Langland and Anna Marie Page. Thomas H. Glenn, faculty advisor, announced winners today.

Langland will receive the Robert L. Brown poetry prize for the number and quality of the poems he contributed. The "Chronicles Dalmatia," an article written by Miss Page, was chosen as the best prose contribution, and she will be awarded the Tavern Tattler prose prize.

In the poetry division, Elbert Stewart's poem "Ramon" was rated second, while honorable mention was given to Helen Grigsby for her poem "Music."
"Hunch," written by Jack Wal-

lace, was chosen second best in the prose class. Ruth Kilbourne's "A Lawyer's Education", Roger Fuller's "The Introvert", and Bill Greschner's "Master Executioner" received honorable mention in the

## **Economy Order Issued for WPA**

county WPA manager, reported Oceanside.

Otherwise, Mulherron said, he be held in the morning following

Clarence King, 68, route 3, secretary, is secretary of the Santa Ana, was booked at the group. Dr. John W. Harbeson of county jail by sheriff's officers Pasadena is the advisor. charges. He was originally held last January on drunk driving Salvador Chappo, Pomo Indian on sentence had expired.

### Japanese, 72, With Five-Foot Six-Inch Beard, Is Champ

TOKYO. (A)-Maojiro Kato's beard, so long he has to be careful not to trip over it, won the national championship today as the longest in Japan.

Kato, a 72-year-old patriarchal hardware dealer, is only five feet one inch tall. His beard is five feet, six inches long. And it causes him plenty of bother.

When Kato goes walking he stuffs the ends of his flowing white whiskers in a specially made handbag to keep them from dragging on the ground.

# TAKES JUMP

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Old age ssistance requests are becoming Col. O. C. Wyman, social security administrator of the state welfare department, declared today.

Applications are increasing 5000 per month. The federal govern-ment is sending one of the largest Red flags and bunting grants ever issued a state to aid festooned throughout the capital in the situation. This sum is to commemorate the day 19 years

\$4,477,767, Colonel Wyman said.

California may expect an increase until 1948, according to actuarial figures, said Wyman. ing provisional regime of Russia The case load for this quarter is and seized one of the world's larg-81,660, and is expected to be 100,- est and richest nations.

000 by Jan. 1. Lowering the residence requirement from 15 to five years has caused the situation, the administrator stated. The shorter time trator stated. The shorter time trator stated the shorter time trator stated. induced many persons in the Mid-dle-West and elsewhere to sell their belongings, and come West with enough money to last the five years. These, added to natives who are reaching the qual- traffic accident this year. ifying age, present a grave

# JAYSEE PARLEY HERE DEC. 5

About 40 representatives of various junior colleges in the South and will meet at Santa Ana Junior college Dec. 5 for an agenda Problems common to Southern California junior colleges will be the object of discussion. Requests president of S. A. J. C., who is

Each college will be represent-Economy orders which may re- ed by four officers each. Colleges duce slightly the amount of super-vision on local WPA projects have been issued from national mona, Riverside, Fullerton, Pasahave been issued from national mona, Riverside, Fullerton, Pasa-headquarters, Dan Mulherron, dena, Glendale, Long Beach and

A round table discussion will

expects little immediate change in the program here. Projects under group will have luncheon at a loway in this county, and other cal cafe, where Dean Calvin Fleet projects applied for meet the re- of Santa Ana will act as toastquirements of usefullness more master. Discussions will continue fully than those in many districts, in College hall after luncheon. in College hall after luncheon. Vic Rowland is chairman of the agenda, while Betty Lee, San-CHARGE PAROLE VIOLATED ta Ana J. C. Associated Student

> Indian agency records show that released before his the Middleton Rancheria, Calif., is

## **BIG BIRTHDAY** PARTY HELD

MOSCOW. (A) — Soviet Russia celebrated its 19th birthday today with jubilant demonstrations of progress and with the dire warning that war clouds were gathering over Europe.

BY SOVIET

Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party, and most of the high officials of the government and the party reviewed a mass demonstration from the enin Tribune. While hundreds of thousands

marched in flag - draped Red Square, the skies were darkened with Soviet war planes roaring overhead. Industrial triumphs were the

central theme of a civilian parade which followed the traditional re-

view of the Red army. Scores of factories and plants announced they already had fulproblem in California, filled or were about to fulfill the second five-year plan in three years and 10 months. The manganese mines and Ural coal trusts announced they were far ahead of

coroner's jury in Fullerton yesterday failed to fix blame for Orange county's sixty-sixth fatal

An open verdict was returned after an investigation of the death of Charles Peckham, 64, Fullerton He was fatally injured Wednesday when the car in which he was riding, driven by George Carpen ter, 48, Fullerton, was involved in a collision at Fifth street and Harbor boulevard with an auto driven by C. H. King, 52, Huntington Beach.

## Scouts Capture Municipal Bowl

More than 300 Boy Scouts from all parts of Orange county took for problematical questions were sent this week to the colleges by Vic Rowland, Associate Student string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, build fires, pitch tents and prepared to burn string, but the prepared to burn string the prepar stand inspection in the county council's annual field day.

Twenty-five patrols had been entered this morning, making total of 200 boys competing the events, scheduled to start at 1 p. m. Competition in outdoor events was on a patrol basis, with a silver cup going to the winning group. There are eight boys in a patrol.

SERVES 50 DAYS

Raymond Sparks, 26, Long Beach electrician, was serving 50-day term in the county jail t day on drunk driving charges. He was sent up from Newport Beac

DR. CROAL

DENTIST Phone 2885 New Location: 4101/2 North Main

# Announcing—

## Formal Opening Today of the

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Mr. Clarke Fortner, nationally known accordion artist and sales manager of Wurlitzer accordion division, will attend our opening from 1:30 until 4 p. m. today at which time he will play and demon-strate the new 1937 Wurlitzer Accordion.

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Art

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## us today at our Formal Opening BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.

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SANTA ANA

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Fair tonight and Sunday, cooler east portion, with local frosts tonight; in-creasing northerly wind over moun-tains and off coast.

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 65 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low
57 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Vesterday
High, 71 degrees at 2:30 p. m.; low,
50 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE A. M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 5:11 11:19 4:47 11:08 4:7 2.0 4.1 0.9 A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. 5:43 12:09 5:50 11:48 5.1 1.4 4.1 1.2

## SUN AND MOON

Sun rises 6:16 a.m.; Sets 4:55 p.m.
Moon rises 0:29 a.m.; sets 1:23 p.m.

Nov. 8
Sun rises 6:17 a.m.; sets 4:54 p.m.
Moon rises 1:25 a.m.; sets 1:51 p.m.

Nov. 9
Sun rises 6:17 a.m.; sets 4:54 p.m.
Sun rises 6:17 a.m.; sets 4:54 p.m.
Moon rises 2:21 a.m.; sets 2:19 p.m.
Moon rises 2:21 a.m.; sets 2:19 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle north to east wind.

Sunday, little change in temperature; moderate northerly wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Sunday, no change in temperature; northerly wind.

American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' association rules will govern the show.

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WEEKLY OUTLOOK—Far Western states, Nov. 9-14: Generally fair, except rains North Pacific states latter part of week; normal temperatures, except cold over plateau regions beginning of week.

Entries submitted by members of 4-H clubs will not have to pay fees. The show will close Tuesday at 11 p. m.

Mrs. Hazel Pike is general chairman of the show, to which the

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE out by the U.S. Weather out by the U.S. Weather os Angeles, as follows: Angeles, as follow,
44 Minneapolis
46 New Orleans
26 New York
30 Phoenix
48 Pittsburgh
0 Salt Lake City,
34 San Francisco
51 Seattle Los Angeles Tampa

### Birth Notices

EDWARDS—To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Edwards, 330 Halladay street, at the family home, Nov. 5, a daughter. CASTILLO—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Castillo, route 3, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, Nov. 6, a son. KUNKEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kunkel, Garden Grove, at Orange County hospital, Nov. 6, a son.

### Death Notices

WARNER—Charles Henry Warner, 89, died yesterday at 3113 Century boulevard. South Gate. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Wealthy Sarah Warner; three daughters. Mrs. George Anderson of Wilcox, Ariz., Mrs. Emma W. Draper of Santa Ana, and Mrs. William J. Schenck of South Gate; three sons, Thomas Warner of Corpus Christi, Texas, Benjamin C. Warner of Compton, and Glenn S. Warner of Tustin; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a, m. Monday in Las Alamitos Friends' church, with burial in Westminster cemetery.

RHODE—Otto Gustav Rhode, 53, died

RHODE—Otto Gustav Rhode, 53, died yesterday at his home on Magnolia avenue, Garden Grove. He is survived by his wife, Lydia Rhode; two children, Victor L. and Eveline Rhode, and a sister, Mrs. Herman Brier of Manawa, Wis. Funeral announcement will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

FEHR—Harry E. D. Fehr, 54, died yesterdav at his home, 1117 Kilson drive. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Fehr, and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Hebert of Newport Beach. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

Cozad—W. J. Cozad, 77, of Westminster, died yesterday at Long Beach. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. India I. Cozad; six daughters, Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. V. L. Finster, Mrs. J. D. McDaniel, Mrs. H. M. Ellis, Mrs. Verñon M. Goetz, and Mrs. W. E. Blanton; two sons, W. J. Cozad, jr., and S. T. Cozad; and four brothers, J. O. Cozad, C. C. Cozad, H. W. Cozad, and A. B. Cozad. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel with burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

Craemer resigned the \$5000 post to become chairman of the state Republican central committee.

Beath. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. India I. Cozad; six daughters, Both Kelly and Governor Merriam said today the position is open to Craemer if he desires it.

COURT BRIEFS

Lucy A. Hill petitioned yesterday in Washington, D. C., during the coming session of congress.

\*\* Congressman-Elect Henry Stubbs of Santa Maria, who are congressional district and who is all five counties of the down of the position is open to Craemer if he desires it.

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## Intentions to Wed

Laurence B. Cawelti, 24; Mildred M. Kirby, 21, Taft.
William J. Croley, 25, San Bernardino; H. Margaret Galbraith, 30, Long

## Marriage Licenses

Richard H. Weining 21; Margaret M. Smith, 18. Los Angeles.
Harry N. Wright, 48; Amelia Fugleberg, 36, Los Angeles.
Bob B. Prosser, 22, Maywood; Velma V. Keeling, 22, Pasadena.
Ernie E Acker, Which Is divided equally between the two daughters, consists of 12-acre citrus ranch at Yorba Linda, and Fuller-ton property, valued at approximately \$2500.

erty, Ohio. Herbert W. Woods, 28, Temple City; Norma D. Johnston, 28, San Gabriel. William H. Abrams, 47, Los Angeles;

Beautiful Melrose Abbey Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395. Niches \$20 to \$100. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131— 101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

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## WEATHER RABBIT SHOW Townsend RED CROSS TO TO OPEN ON SUNDAY

Three-Day Event Will Be Staged by Orange County Group

Easter may be a long way off, but bunnies are very much in the public eye and mind right nowparticularly in the case of the Orange County Rabbit Breeders' as-

on exhibition, and it is the intention of the association to make

Approximately 50 prizes will be ORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to- awarded by a judging committee night and Sunday, little change in which includes George Green of temperature; moderate northerly wind Los Angeles, and George S. West off coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and and Tom Dewitt of Lynwood.

Her assisting committee includes F. C. Davies, Orange; R. J. Howland, Santa Ana; Adolph Stremple, Cypress; J. M. Bryant, Harbor boulevard; V. W. Reach, El Modena; V. Mollin, Anaheim; and William Heman, El Modena.

# DEATH TAKES W. J. COZAD

resident of Orange county for 28 years, died yesterday in Long Beach after an illness of several months.

He was a member of the I. O. lodge, Sycamore lodge, and the Royal Neighbors, and was a native whole room the atmosphere of beof Monmouth, Ill.

Survivors are his wife, India I. Cozad; six daughters, Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. H. M. Ellis, Mrs. V. L. Finster, Mrs. L. D. McDaniel, Mrs. Vernon M. Goetz and Mrs. W. E. Blanton; two sons, W. J. Cozad, jr., and S. T. Cozad; and four brothers, J. O. Cozad, C. C. Cozad, H. W. Cozad and A. B. Cozad. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Burial will be

# OFFER CRAEMER HIS OLD JOB

service to Southern California he streets next Wednesday, Armistice will accept reappointment to the day, at 8 p. m. The affair is in post as assistant director of public honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. works offered him today by Earl Sheppard. Included in the pro-Lee Kelly, head of the public works gram will be floor shows, dancing, CAREY—Mrs. Ida C. Carey, 76, of Santa Ana, died today at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mary Skillman in consult his friends and advisors be-

said today the position is open to Craemer if he desires it.

Congressinal lates then, and today were invited, in a community today were invited, in a communication to the farm advisor's office,

the joint tenancy interest of her deceased husband, James T. Hill, ton, and resume his duties in preparation for the opening of conaration for the opening of conaration for the opening of conaration.

The market.

The meeting will open at 10 are market. to Los Angeles property jointly owned before Hill's death. Date gress Jan. 5, 1937. He said it fice in building. of his decease was Nov. 23, 1933.

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the age of 29. Sole here to the \$1100 estate is Nuttall's mother, Mrs. Lola B. Nuttall.

ingham petitioned in superior court Sam E. Manley, 33; Grace Reid, 30, Long Beach.
Ernest A. Didier, 46, 628 Garfield, Santa Ana; Madelyn L. Largent, 44, 112 18th... Huntington Beach.
Richard H. Wennig, 21; Margaret M. Smith, 18, Los Angeles.

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Ingnam petitioned in superior court yesterday to admit the will of their deceased father, Vernon C. Dillingham, to probate. He died Nov. 2, at his home in Fullerton. The estate, which is divided writer brought the message that evening to Orange club No. 2, which meets in Townsend hall on

Ernie E Acker. 23, 618 West Fourth.
Santa Ana.

Britton Bowker. 26, Los Angeles:
Charlene E, Lowell, 23, 926 North Olive,
Santa Ana.

Perry C. Curtis, 68; Calista E.
Bryant, 66, route 3, box 53, Anaheim.
Ralph H. Spohnhauer, jr., 23, Whitter; Mabel N. Jones, 24; Pico.
Ross D, Davis, 21; Wanda Cleoo
Ritter, 21, Los Angeles,
Hugh N, Kiser, 69, 334 Halesworth,
Hugh N, Kiser, 69, 334 Halesworth,
Santa Ana; Gussie Hill, 63, West Liberty, Ohio.

Watson with words of appreciation for the Townsend support accorded him in the election, and Burman with a plea for more youth Townsend club members.

Harold R. Richardson, 30; Margaret Guthrie, 26, Los Angeles.
John P. Johnes, 21; Marian I.
Thorpe, 18, Los Angeles.
Theodore C. Fisher, 23, Pueblo, Colo.; Barbara J. Emerick, 17, Long Beach.

Dr. V. A. Wood, president of Orange club No. 3, presided over the meeting which that club held in Orange Townsend hall last evening. The meeting was another ning. The meeting was another ning.

## Divorces Asked

John J. Cabot from Mabel A. Cabot,

## Funeral Notice

# News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

tonight. From all over the county,



ned for all clubs bers." WALTER R. ROBBof an victory celebration and will be presided over by J. H. Walsh, district "Many churches"

elect from Yucaipa, will address will be Red Cross participation in the group. Santa Ana club No. 2 will meet in Townsend hall at 7:30 Monday evening. President E. F. Millard will preside. He reports Mrs. Millard, who has been ill for some time, as much improved. writer has been asked to address the gathering. He will use as his

The Tustin club has arranged an interesting meeting for Monday night, which will be held in the W. J. Cozad, 77-year-old retired merchant of Westminster, and a business session will be held, and cial hall at 7:30 o'clock. A short the remainder of the evening will be given over to a campfire rally celebration of election victories. This also will be in the Presbyterian church social hall. John W. F., the San Jacinto Masonic Sauers, president, reports arrangements will be made to give the ing lighted by a campfire. The ladies will serve Hallowe'en pumpkin pie and hot coffee. Sauers told the writer yesterday he was going to put himself out to make the Tustin club move onward.

Orange club No. 1 is holding a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 Monday evening in Townsend hall at 149 South Glassell street. The ladies will have charge of the program. This meeting also will be held with the intention of celebrating election victories. Bring a covered dish and table service, all you Orange Townsendites, and make this a real jollification event.

William Brand of Riverside was in Santa Ana yesterday. His visit had to do with the Victory Ball being staged in the Riverside Civic If Justus Craemer can be of auditorium at Seventh and Lime her daughter. Mrs. Mary Skillman in Fullerton. She is survived by Mrs. Skillman and a son. Raymon L. Care mer said he will consult his friends and advisors before making a decision.

He expressed admiration for Kelly and said he was anxious to help the department director in any way possible.

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The world today? Why?

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Admission will be free. A number from Orange county will attend.

The sheppards will be guests of honor at a number of social functions between now and the time they depart to take up residence. Craemer resigned the \$5000 post in Washington, D. C., during the

> Congressman-Elect Henry E. day in superior court to terminate there he will go direct to Washing- the market. need of further rest upon arriving at New York, that he will take a short trip to Bermuda before go-

addressed the Santa Ana Town- at the Santa Ana police depart-Thursday evening he addressed Santa Ana club No. 3 at the same target practice with an air rifle Grace L. Smith and Floyce Dill-place. That same evening W. A. Zimmerman and Frank Kendall which meets in Townsend hall on South Glassell street. Harry Bur- and bridle, from his corral. man, president of Santa Ana

Townsend club, and Clyde A. Watson, assemblyman-elect, also spoke before the Orange club,

Colo.: Barbara J. Emerick, 17, Long Beach.
Calvin F. Riedel, 22, Maywood; Juanita E. Burch, 18, Los Angeles.
Arthur F. Wirtz, 25, Lodi: Mary L. Jorn, 21, 529 South Grand, Orange.
Jesus Ramirez, 21; Virginia Pino, 18, Corona.

The Collins Twins" of Anaheim.

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City court traffic fines—St

Anaheim club staged a social evening in its club building at 210 South Clementine street last Thursday evening. Harry D. Riley, supervisor-elect from the third dis-BENNETT—Funeral services for Mrs. tella Bennett, who died Nov. 6, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith ad Tuthill's chapel, with the Rev. arry Evan Owings officiating. Enmbment will be in Fairhaven mausoum.

Trict, was guest of honor. His election was a Townsend victory as he received the solid backing of the Townsend vote of that district. The Anaheim club has accepted an invitation from Rev. D. M. Hudsen cepted an invitation from Rev. D. meet Sunday at 7 p. m. at 210 debate, and James Tucker acted M. Hudson, pastor of the Calvary South Clementine, and proceed as chairman.

Baptist church, to attend his to- from there to the church on West Jack Hutton and Bob Collier

# **START 1936** ROLL CALL

The annual Red Cross roll call will be sounded in Santa Ana Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth next Thursday. Donald Jerome, street, will be a scene of gaiety local chairman for the campaign, announced today that the move-Townsend club ment will get under way Thursmembers will assemble at 7 day, and urged support for the humanitarian drive.

"Calling attention to the accomthe morthly plishments of the past year, the meeting of their Columbia network will broadcast associa- a program from 8 to 8:30 p. m. tion. This will be today," Jerome said. A national presided over by Grant Henderson, president. Then "While many workers have been "While many work

at 8 o'clock, a signed, still more volunteers are Townsend mass needed if the Santa Ana chapter meeting is plan- is to meet its quota of 3750 memof the county.
This meeting will be in the nature to the n

"Many churches are observing crganizer. The candidates of the county indorsed and elected by the county indorsed and elected by the said Jerome. "The Ministerial Townsendites with the help of the Democrats, will be present to join in the celebration. In addition, Harry R. Sheppard, congressman, the Santa Ana High school. A fitting perlude to this year's drive fitting perlude to this year's drive fitting perlude to this year's drive fitting perlude to the special participation in

> the Armistice day parade."
> Throughout the campaign Jerome may be reached by telephoning 2681. Harold R. Brown, who is cooperating chairman in the business district, may be reached

## the Townsend Movement Will It Live or Die?" The public welcome. says President Millard. Neighbor

The Journal's compliation of Orange County People You Should know.

Name: Dick Kendall. Occupation: Service station operator. Home address: 710 South Flower street. When and where were you born?

May 28, 1914, Santa Ana. What is your hobby? What is the hardest task you ever encountered?

Writing English themes. What career offers the greatest tion trip. opportunity to young men and women?

a fine opportunity. you most recently?

Roosevelt's astounding victory over Landon, and other election

make in the paper? No change necessary What do you like best in The Journal? The comics—the weekly colored ness today.

and the daily strips. What one thing would help Santa Ana most?

Attaining and maintaining from Orange county will attend. peace throughout the country, be-

# Learn of Market

Turkey men of Orange county congressional district and who won in all five counties of the district

Monday at which Dr. J. M. Tinley by tremendous majorities, is sail- of the Giannini foundation of agby tremendous majorities, is sail-ing tomorrow for New York. From ricultural economics will discuss Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, at 208

## POLICE REPORTS

J. H. Walsh, district organizer,

Twelve-year-old Joe Raymond. in the alley, neighbors reported. Joe agreed he was through shooting, anyway.

old and standing 14 hands high.

new automobile were stolen last night at Sixth and Flower streets, it was reported by Joe Kane, 101

West Fourth street. was \$10. Joe Peterson, Democratic headquarters manager, found his car was missing, what with all the lice sent out a radio broadcast, but Peterson called up a little while later to say he'd found the car. His golf clubs were still in it.

City court traffic fines-Speed-Boulevard stop—S. S. Palmer, \$2; Y. Gonzales, \$2; Raoul Solis, \$2; Dr. Ray K. Kin G. L. Champion, \$2.

Santa Ana Neon Co. \_Adv. | morrow night's church service in Broadway in time for the 7:30 presented the affirmative side of the question, for Santa Ana.



Santa Ana Red Cross membership drive, who today announced the election ome urged merchants to display annual roll call will start next Thursday and urged Santa Ana citizens to cooperate.

# About

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

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Mrs. Maxine Rinda Upham, who married Harry R. Upham here Dec. 26, 1925, has filed suit against him in Reno, Nev., for separate maintenance, the Associated Press said today. They separated last July 15.

Fred Silver of Tustin has returned from Morganville, where he has been for the past two months visiting friends and relatives, looking after business matters and taking an active interest in politics.

Thomas Kuchel, assemblymanelect from the 75th district, today left Anaheim for a short vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Edwards, That depends upon the individ- 930 Halladay street, were rejoicual. I believe cartooning offers ing today over the birth of a daughter at the family home-What bit of news has interested Thursday. The girl has been named Romaine Alice.

Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford of the Santa Ana police If you were editor of The Jour- department was in South Pasanal what one change would you dena and Los Angeles yesterday on a burglary investigation.

Highway Patrol Officer Horace Inge was in Long Beach on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and daughter, Mabel, of 1018 Kilson drive, left today for a trip to San A larger recreational park.

What in your judgment is the drive, left today for a trip to San Francisco and Watsonville, where most important problem facing the world today? Why? will spend tomorrow night in Bakersfield with Mrs. Syd Shaw, their daughter.

> and Joe C. Hall of Los Ange's took out a marriage license in Las Vegas, Nev., this week.

Miss Peggy Parkinson is spending the week-end in Riverside with 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ellis. The women of the First Congre-

gational church will sponsor a East Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Canfield,

fice in the Pomona postoffice of their guests until Tuesday Mr. and start studying the first of a series Mrs. Dana B. Hamilton and son Robert, of Charleston, West Va. p. m. at 710 North Main street. gether in the Charleston post-office several years ago, and were also fellow officers in the West

Tubbs, instructor for the group Virginia National Guard. This is the Hamiltons' first visit to California.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stroschein of 2222 Greenleaf have as their house guest their son, Woodrow Stroschein of Sterling, Ida., who manages C. O. Barbas, Santa Ana Gardens, told police last night that a This week, he was invited with his small bay mare, about five years family to an election party at the Knach home on South Parton. had strayed, complete with saddle Short trips are being planned during his visit.

Theft of a radio was reported yesterday by Francis Dunn, 1050 West First street. The set was Bishop school in La Jolla, is spending the week-end with her parents, and Mrs. Herbert P. Rankin, . m. and noon, he said.
Two fender "skirts" from a 2106 North Main street.

> Spurgeon street have gone north Value for a two-months visit with their son, Ross Beamer, in Salinas, and a brother-in-law, in Placer county.

# Wins Local Debate

ing—Conrad Lee, \$8; Francis Jah-raus, \$5; James S. Haynes, \$4; John Paul Fisher, \$5; Roy Allison See Boy Deposit See G The debate team of San Diego Seeman, \$8; Roy Dargatz, \$6; G.
L. Phillips, \$5. No license—Andrew Oviedo, \$5; Thomas Viga, \$6.

C. S. Palwar, \$8. Event and the Cantornia Sales Tax Should Be Repealed, when it met the Santa Ana team in the Little Theater of the local high

Dr. Ray K. Kimill, dean of the school of speech at the University of Southern California, judged the

the question, for Santa Ana.

# Campaign Leader FARM CENTER FLOWERS LEGISLATURES **DIRECTORS**

Election of Farm center directors and heads of Farm bureau departments was announced to-

Directors from the various centers are L. P. Halderman, Anaheir; R. W. Hill, Foothill; A. D. Smiley, Garden Grove; N. M. Launer, La Habra; S. W. McCulloch, Placentia; Frank C. Latham, Tustin; S. M. Rosedale, Yorba Directors from the Cypress-

Magnolia and West Orange farm

was elected to represent the Farm tion? bureau on the countywide water committee being formed by the Associated Chambers of Com-Associated Chambers 4. What recreation to de-Coast association.

who will head Farm bureau departments for the coming year are H. H. Gardner, avocado; L. E. Barry, bean; H. J. Crawford, beekeepers; C. Jack Zinn, citrus; Ned Clinton, dairy; E. T. Watson, forestry; H. J. Hinrichs, 4-H club; Edward Hall, merbership; Ernest Zimmer, poultry; R. J. Mitchell, vegetable; Rufus Porter, walnut; V. C. Heil, sugar beet, and Mrs. T. W. Clark, home department. Committees Dropped

Mrs. Clark will be assisted by Mrs. A. E. Christensen as vice chairman and Mrs. D. P. Leonard

decided to eliminate standing committees on rural relief, rural credit and public utilities. These functions will be handled as needed by special committee appointments, by the executive officers, or by the ways and means and legislative committees. Taxation, water, and legislative committees will be the only standing committees for 1937.

## Tonight, Tomorrow and Monday

TONIGHT Laurel Encampment, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Tux and Gown, Santa Ana

Country club, 9 p. m. TOMORROW

street, Anaheim.
Girl Reserves' recognition serv-First Presbyterian church, ing. 3:45 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY

Orange county Rabbit Breeders' show, all day, 415 East Center street, Anaheim.

cafe, 7 p.m. Legion Auxiliary Mothers club, Veterans hall, 10 a. m. Young Democrats, Green Cat cafe, 7:30 p. m.

Magnolia camp, R. N. A., M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p.m.
N. D. G. W., K. of C. hall, 7:30

High School P.-T. A., school, 7:30 p. m. Auxiliary to I. T. U., 2230 North Main street, 7:30 p. m.
Orange county Amateur Radio club, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Ebell club, clubhouse, Stanford Women's club with

## Mrs. J. Riley Smith, 7:30 p.m. Reserve Officers To Attack Problem

The United States army reserve officers of Orange county will of eight problems Monday at 7 This first problem will be presented by Lt. Col. O'Reilley according to Capt. Lester

school. Meetings are held twice a month and combine the regular group school with the meeting of the Orange county chapter of the Reserve Officers association.

## To Perfect Social Security Plans

Expecting to start distributing social security record cards about Nov. 16, postmasters of three counties will meet here tomorrow to learn details of the new task
A regular session of the Tri-Counties Postmasters' association the meeting will commence with Mr. and Mrs. E. Beamer of 1314

a dinner at 1 p. m. in the Green
Cat cafe. Joseph Allen, Riverside postmaster, is president of the organization. Reservations today indicated

> will attend CARD OF THANKS In gratitude for the many beau-tiful floral offerings and kind sympathy extended in our loss of husband and father, we offer our

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TODAY, a bou-

quet to: H. E. McKENZIE, in charge of the state board of equalization office here, who has an-

nounced a campaign, in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies, against proprietors of stores who sell liquor to minors.

## Know Your County

L. A. Bortz, retiring president, was elected official delegate to the American Farm bureau and the control of the first bureau and the control of the contro replace as supervisor of the third vention. J. A. Murdy of Smeltzer district as a result of the electhe entire lawmaking machinery. In Ohio, Democrats captured con-

on the joint outfall sewer board?
4. What recreation facility is velop?
5. How many riding academies

3. Who represents Santa Ana

are there in the county Please turn to classified page for

## GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family balance of the previously-Demo-cratic legislature, winning a maof friends:

G. L. CHAMPION. CHAS. AUBREY. FRANK PARTRIDGE.
JOSEPH DISCO. JEFF MOTTRAM. D. P. JACKSON. F. H. MARTIN. E. K. MERRIFIELD. MRS. H. A. BROWN. N. HARMON. GERTRUDE'S CAFE. B. R. HUNGERFORD.

## Нарру Birthday

The Journal congratulates the saries occur today: MRS. BETTY H. BEAR, 1046 a coalition of liberals. West Bishop street.
MRS. LEOLA DIETRICH, 812

Garfield street. Townsend Clubs

Tustin club will hold a celebra-Orange county Rabbit Breeders' tion of the Townsend victory at show, all day, 415 East Center the polls next Monday at 7:30 p. m. tion of the Townsend victory at either house. at the Presbyterian church.

decide on the future of the club.

# For the Living POWERED BY **BOURBONS**

WASHINGTON, (P)—Swinging with the tide of Democratic victory, more than half the state legislatures fell into the Democratic column as votes were counted in this week's election, a survey

At the same time, Republicans regained control of some state lawmaking machines which had been in Democratic hands.

In at least 28 states, Democratic governors will be backed up by Democratic majorities in both

houses of the legislature, the survey showed. Control Pennsylvania In Pennsylvania, the senate went Democratic for the first time in 65 years, giving Democrats control of

power in senate and governorship. In Michigan, too, Democrats won new power in full control of the state government. Democratic control of the Mary-

trol of the house to augment their

land legislature faces the Republican administration of Gov. Harry The Republicans hold control of both houses in six states, but in

Kansas and Massachusetts Democratic governors will rule over

In Iowa, with a Democratic gov-ernor, the Republicans shifted the jority of senate seats and cutting the Democratic advantage in the house down to a 54-54 tie. In Rhode Island, the Republicans gained control while the house senate

stayed Democratic. Meanwhile, Democrats made in-reads into Republican power in other states-seizing the majority of one house of the legislature in five states, including Republicanadministered California and New Jersey. Under Democratic governors in New York and Montana, the existing division of party pow--each controlling one housewill continue. "Freak" legislatures, bringing

the possibility of unusual alignments, appears in four states. Farmer-Laborites elected with Democratic support to Minnesota's following whose birthday anniverworking majority of the house in Split in Wisconsin Wisconsin's lawmaking bodies,

under the leadership of Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, a Progressive party leader, find themselves split up among three parties—Republican, Democratic and Progressive —so that none has a majority in Nebraska lawmakers, meeting All as a single body under a law sponare invited to join in the rejoic- sored by Senator George W. Nor-

ris, will take office without politi-

Club No. 12 will have a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Santa Ana Gardens to discuss and voted for Roosevelt. In North Dakota, where the In-Club No. 10 will meet Monday dependent William Langer becomes at 7:30 p. m. at the Free Methodist governor, both houses of the legis-Radio Service club, Green Cat church, corner of Fruit and Minter lature were expected to be about



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# DONS AMAZE POMONA WITH 26-0 VICTORY

# Orange Panthers Eliminate Garden Grove, 7 to O Outgain Rivals

# **SLATED FOR** ANAHEIM

Glover Preps Bury H. B. 22-0; Tustin And Brea Score Impressively

Orange W. L. T. 1
Anaheim 2 0 0 1
Anaheim 2 1 0

\*Garden Grove 1 1 1 1
\*Huntington Beach 1 2 1
Newport Harbor 0 3 0

\*Tie counts half-game won, h
game lost.

Results Yesterday
Orange 7, Garden Grove 0.
Anaheim 22, Huntington Beach 0. ORANGE COUNTY PREP LEAGUE
(Minor Division)
W. L. Pct. Brea-Olinda San Juan Capistrano... Valencia

Results Yesterday
Tustin 33, San Juan Capistrano 7.
Brea-Olinda 26, Valencia 13. With the honor of playing Laguna Beach's minor division champions for the Orange league title hinging on the outcome, the welloiled football machines of Orange and Anaheim High schools will ramble over the Anaheim sod next Friday afternoon.

Thanks to the generalship and hard-running of Larry Timken, the Orange Panthers, tutored by Stewart White and Mike Santa Cruz, eliminated John Ward's fighting crew of Argonauts, 7 to

Brea-Olinda outpointed Valencia at Placentia, and Ralph (Bill)
Cole's Tustin Tillers ploughed at Placentia, and Ralph (Bill) called it an outstanding character-cole's Tustin Tillers ploughed unistic of the team. der Gil Strother's San Juan Capistrano preps, 33 to 7, at Tustin emotional" football, refusing to key in minor division games. Laguna his men up before any game and Beach's champions were idle, as were Ralph Reed's Newport Har-bor Tars of the major division.

An exchange of punts turned the tide in favor of Orange in the third quarter of the Panthers' hard-fought fray at Gar-den Grove. Back in the shad-ows of his own goal, Merle Hapes got off a wobbly punt to Garden Grove's 32-yard line. Running plays, featuring the alert Timken, netted a touch-Timken went off-tackle from the 7-vard line to score, and picked up the extra point on a line buck.

Ray Amling, 180-pound tackle, son with injuries, was a surprise starter in the Orange lineup, and shone with his running mate, Gil Nehrig. Bill Beck looked good in the backfield with Timken Brea Scores First

Coach S. S. (Shorty) Smith's Wildcats drew first blood at Pla-Gordon Baker of crashed over from the 1-yard line, after a clever reverse on the first play following the kick-off had advanced the ball to Valencia's 28. Runs took it the rest of the way, too. Brea had another touchdown before the game was eight minutes under way. Two passes, Merle Shores to Baker, and Hubert Mc- around end. Connell to Royal Cox turned the trick, Cox scoring as the result of an aerial from Valencia's 22. Baker kicked goal.

Del Jones. Valencia's big threat, rambled 28 yards through the line for the first touchdown of Clarence Bishop's Tigers in the second quar-Shores of Brea intercepted a pass on his own 30 and hot-footed it 43 yards to the Tiger 27. Runs advanced it to the 4. from where Baker scored off-tackle. Henderson missed the extra point, and the 17 yards, Jones scoring from the 1-ft. line for the Tigers' second touchdown in the third period, 19-13. Shores put the game on ice for Brea by running back the kick-off 85 yards to a touchdown, and the Wildcats converted to end the free-scoring fray at 26-13.

Pass Defense Weak Down at Huntington Beach, Alvin Reboin's Oilers displayed a surprising weakness against passes. Anaheim appeared to have the edge all the way, and played so smoothly the Colonists' 6-0 loss to Garden Grove remains a puzzle. Lynn Arnett, fullback, passed 20 yards to Ray Ortez, jr., end, for Anaheim's first touchdown. Ortez made a spectacular catch over his Rex Whittemore booted a field goal from Huntington Beach's 13-yard marker for a 9-point edge at half-time. Arnett smashed over from the 1-ft. line for the Colonfrom the 1-ft. line for the same ists' final touchdown, after Augie ists' final touchdown, after Augie scored on a 5-yard plunge in the

Paul Francis and Linker in the backfield sparked Tustin to its impressive v Capistrano. win over San Juan

# Germany to Send

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Germany plans to send 500 athletes and 10,000 spectators to the 1940 Olym-pic Games at Tokyo, Count Michi-masa Soyeshima of Japan said

"I am sure," he added, "that the people of the United States, so near a neighbor of ours, will not

# TITLE GAME Gophers 'Unemotional'

Coach Bierman Worries for Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP) - "Unemotional football" is the keynote of the University of Minnesota team, which was upset into the defeated ranks by Northwestern after running up an amazing string of 21 consecutive victories.

But Coach Bernie Bierman, the man behind the triumphant march that stretched through three full seasons and up to Oct. 31 of this campaign, is a worrier of the first

Right now Bierman prays plaintively that his Galloping Gophers don't stumble again as they head into the November stretch, with three troublesome rivals ahead. "Don't forget that we have two Big Ten teams and one with a strong Southwest conference eleven," Bierman warns, after declaring Northwestern deserved to overtake his Gophers on the muddy

gridiron at Evanston. "You can't count those games with Iowa, the University of Texas and Wisconsin in the win column until the scores are posted. I hope

The Gophers this season defeated the Washington Huskies at Seattle in their opener, Nebraska, Michigan and Purdue, then lost to uprising Northwestern, 0-6, when the "odds" caught up with them. They had weathered 28 games without a loss, but were tied four times in the 1933 campaign.

Pep Talks Out Minnesota is favored in its three o, at Garden Grove yesterday, while Dick Glover's Anaheim Colonists were rolling to a 22-0 victory over a lack-luster Hunting-top Poer a lack-luster Huntington Beach eleven at Huntington Iowa, his men barely pulled out a

Bierman is an exponent of "un-

omitting entirely any pep talks at intermission. Back in 1934 at Pittsburgh, when

the Gophers tangled with Jock Sutherland's Panthers, Minnesota trailed, 0-7, with 16 minutes re-Then in seven lightning thrusts

the Gopher dressing room between halves until they were ready to go back to the gridiron. He said simply, "you have just 30 minutes left."

Bierman hadn't even appeared in

Mix Up Plays
The fastest backfield and the heaviest line in Minnesota's history who was reported out for the sea- put a heavy load on opposing elevput a heavy load on opposing elevens. A mixture of quick thrusts with laterals on the end, a good was prior to California's game with laterals on the end, a good er do but fake a run through tack-

> halfback is one of the fastest men who ever wore the Maroon and Gold. Teaming with Julius Alfonse at right half, behind great blocking, he offers a touchdown threat from any position on the gridiron. One of the most effective weapons so far has been a thrust by Uram into the line and then a lateral to Alfonse, breaking fast

Bud Wilkinson not only is a brilliant signal caller but is a brutal blocker and pass snatcher. Four fullbacks, Whitman Rork, Vic Spadaccini, Larry Buhler and George Faust furnish the fullback

Minnesota's line is rated as probably the greatest in Minnesota's J. C. 0. history—even remembering 1934

## Federal Officers Will Not Bother **Duck Hunters**

LOS ANGELES, (A)-Members of Southern California duck clubs may hunt until Monday without interference by federal officers. Federal Judge William P. James has continued in effect until then an order restraining enforcement of the migratory bird treaty act pending hearing on the question

of a permanent injunction. The act provides that no grain or other bait may be strewn about fields to attract water fowls. The gun clubs, alleging enforcement of the act would deprive them of their property, sought the in-

## **Gaels Seek Lost Prestige Today**

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, slowed to a trot by two eastern whippings, attempt to rebuild their shattered prestige in a football battle here with University of Idaho's Vandals.

The Gaels have weight advantages of some 10 pounds per man and will line up favored, but Coach Ted Bank promises his Vandals "will give the Gaels a run for it

Wrestling Last Night

my Ganzon, 125, Manila, in a fast string players to defeat the Uniand close contest here last night.

Baby Face Matheson, 121, Los

Versity of California Ramblers, 19-0, in a game here last night. (By the Associated Press) Angeles, survived two nine-count knockdowns in the third round to Santos Hugo, 120, Manila, in an-Robert, 218, Montreal, threw Abe Coleman, 205, Los Angeles. come back and win a decision over other 10-rounder



# Floyd (Toy) Blower Praised by Dyer

High praises for Floyd (Toy) an even dozen letters. He ran Blower, the University of Califorthe high hurdles, tossed the disnia's aerial-tossing sensation who cus and took part in the pole captained Santa Ana's 1931 prep vault. He pitched for the basechampions, were sung today by ball team. Braven Dyer, Los Angeles sports guard in basketball and was a authority who devoted his column riot on the gridiron. His team to the ex-Saint star today. Dyer won the Southland championship

the Bear boss does not intend to ley and spent a day on the Calistart Floyd against the Trojans fornia campus. He never got as this afternoon. But at the beginning of the season, Mr. Allison had a brother James at Califorwrote a piece about Blower's abil- of a heavy pre-medical course.

down, thereby clinching the game. season he came back, apparently The boy is a natural athlete and performs with the grace and ease of a stylist. I can't understand what has happened to him this year, but it is a cinch he will get hot again some afternoon. Perhaps today is the "Blower entered California from

Ana J. C. 26, Pomona

Citrus J. C. 7, Riverside J. C. 2.

Chaffey J. C. 18, San Bernardino

Orange H. S. 7, Garden Grove

Anaheim H. S. 22, Huntington

Brea-Olinda H. S. 26, Valencia

Tustin H. S. 33, San Juan Capis

Fullerton J. C. 53, Oceanside

Occidental 7, Caltech 7 (tie). L. A. J. C. 13, Glendale J. C. 0.

EAST

Marshall (W. Va.) 41, Cumber-

Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 41,

new Britain (Conn.) Teachers 6.

SOUTH

Miami (Fla.) 20, Stetson 6. Oglethorpe 18, Erskine 0. Rollins 21, Newberry 6.

Furman 14, Presbyterian 0.

Catawba 14, Appalachian 0. Randolph Macon 48, American

University 7.

Mississippi Teachers 24, Troy (Ala.) Teachers 0.

Southeastern Louisiana 19,

Louisiana Tech 6, Tampa 0. U. of Tenn. J. C. 13, Bethel 0.

Tennessee Wesleyan 35, Chat-anooga Freshmen 0.

PISMO BEACH, Calif. (AP)-

outhwestern Louisiana 0.

Piedmont 14, Snead 0.

Ganzon, Manila

Dano Whips Tom

College of Pacific 25, Nevada 0.

when he was captain in his senior "One of my favorite football year. Graduating in 1932, Blow-players is Floyd Blower, ace of er decided to enroll at Stanford, California's many left halfbacks. sent in his credentials and was I understand Blower is in the dog accepted. However, during the house with Stub Allison and that summer he took a trip to Berke-

"If Blower isn't an All- nia in 1924. Although a star high American I have never seen an school footballer, James did not all-American." A year ago I try football at Berkeley because ity to get hot in a pinch. This "Floyd captained the unbeaten passing game and straight power-le and then pass to Bob Britting-house plays keeps the defense scathaus for California's second touch-le and the season he had badly injured and this kept him ham for California's second touch-le and the season he had badly injured and this kept him ham for California's second touch-le and the season he had badly injured and this kept him had badly injured and him had badly injured a

> better than ever, only to bog dow as the campaign waxed warm. At that, his 1935 record shows he has made four yards per play against all types of competition.

"Blower has been married one year this month, is 22 years of Southern Grid Water and Radinyn Williams A week wetherell and Fred Wiemer. day—in which case the Trojans age and now weighs 180 pounds. are warned to be on their guard. He and Ambrose Schindler will Santa Ana High school where he the same digits on their back, No made athletic history by winning 24.

Ouachita 31, Mississippi College

MIDWEST

(St. Louis) 0.

Central 0.

Marylville Teachers 0

Parsons 52, Dubuque 0.

Missouri Valley 6.

(Minn.) Teachers 2.

Teachers 0.
SOUTHWEST

6, Connor Aggies 0.

Texas Teachers 0.

Pablo Dano, 122 pounds, Manila, Marines completed 16 out of 24 won a 10-round decision over Tompasses using only second and third

Duquesne 26, Washington U.

St. Johns (Minn.) 13, St. Thom

Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 6, Carbondale (Ill.) Teachers 4.

William Jewell 6, Baker 0. Ottawa 7, Bethel 0. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 34,

Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 7,

Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 13.

Concordia (Minn.) 13, MacAles

York 7, Concordia (Neb.) Teach

Nebraska Wesleyan 19, Doane 7.

McPherson 14, College of Em-

Central (Ia.) 39, Penn Col-

Columbia (Ia.) 6, Winona

Buena Vista 12, Wayne (Neb.)

Texas Tech 12, Oklahoma A. &

East Central (Okla.) Teachers

North Texas Teachers 6, East

Daniel Baker 14, McMurry 7.

Austin College 58, Abilene Christian 14.

San Diego Marines

SAN DIEGO. (A)-San Diego

Triumph, 19 to 0

FOOTBALL RESULTS

# LOOP OPENS **TOMORROW**

Santa Ana, Will Vie For Two Pennants

Twelve teams square off at Willowick golf course tomorrow in the first of a series of five commercial league championships Trophies will be awarded winners in both class A and B divisions.

Tiernan's typists, one of the major division title contenders, takes on the S. R. Bowen quartet captained by Joe Hitterdale. Ned Cook, organizer of the league, leads the typewriter foursome. Ted Burkett, Huntfoursome. Ted Burkett, Huntington Beach southpaw golfer and one of the best in Orange county, is Tiernan's ace swin-R. J. (Jack) Robertson, Huntington Beach city open title holder, will star for the Bowen

R. H. Ewert's snappy team meets Vic Owen's Willowick quar-Van Pomeroy's service station boys match strokes with the Huntington Beach News in another feature match.

win the Class B championship. takes on the Tiernan Typists in a minor division battle. Huntington Beach News meets the S. R. Bowen Co., with Dayton Alexander's quartet matching strokes with Willowick's Bees.

The rest of the schedule fol-

Major Division
Nov. 22 — (At Huntington
Beach) S. R. Bowen Co. vs. Willowick; Tiernan's vs. Huntington Beach News; R. H. Ewert's vs. Pomeroy's service station.

Dec. 6-R. H. Ewert's vs. Huntington Beach News; Willowick vs. Tiernan's; Pomeroy's service station vs. S. R. Bowen

Dec. 20 - Pomeroy's service station vs. Willowick; Huntington Beach News vs. S. R. Bowen Co.; Tiernan's vs. R. H. Ewert's.
Jan. 10 — Huntington Beach
News vs. Willowick; Tiernan's
vs. Pomeroy's service station; R. H. Ewert's vs. S. R. Bowen

22 - (At Huntington Beach) Main cafeteria vs. Willowick; S. R. Bowen Co. vs. Alexander's; Tiernan's vs. Hunt-

ington Beach News. Dec. 6 — Huntington Beach News vs. Willowick; Main cafeteria vs. Dayton Alexander's Tiernan's vs. S. R. Bowen Co. Alexander's; Dec. 20-Willowick vs. Tiernan's; S. R. Bowen Co. vs. Main vs. Huntington Beach News.

Willowick: Huntington Beach News vs. Main Cafeteria; Dayton Alexander's vs. Tiernan's.

# Chief Attacks Graham's Plan

RICHMOND, Va. (A)-Forest Fletcher, president of the South ern conference, charged today that the 16-member colleges of that group were "violating the spirit of the Graham plan" and recommended that the plan be abandoned as a means of curbing subsidization of athletes.
"I will propose at the annual

meeting of the conference next month that the Graham plan be abolished and that the conference adopt uniform entrance and scholastic requirements which will eliminate tramp athletes instead," said Fletcher, head of the Washington and Lee physical education department and a former member of the

American Olympic track team.

The Graham plan, named for its sponsor, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, set up faculty committees to administer regulations designed to place athletes on an equal footing with other students in the awarding of scholarships, jobs and other forms of financial assistance.

After observing the plan in operation only two months-it became effective Sept. 1—Mr. Fletcher said that it was "idealistic" but "impractical," adding that "any number of rules could never make the matter or finan-cial assistance to athletes air-

'No instance of a school violating the letter of the law has been reported to me," Mr. Flet-cher declared, "but every school is violating the spirit of the

"The conference should have only a few fundamental rules," he said. "We already have amfreshman, migratory professional clauses. What we need most are uniform scholastic requirements for athletes. Administration of the details should be left up to the individual schools. The success of inter-collegiate athletics de-pends upon the confidence of the competing schools in each other. We should have only those conference rules which we can all live up to."

# COUNTY GOLF OWLS UPSET In Downs, 19-10 **RIVERSIDE'S KINGS, 7-2**

Twelve Teams, Including Chaffey Retains Rating By Defeating Braves; Fullerton Wins, 53-0

> EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE \*Tie counts half-game won, half-game lost. once in the remaining quarters.

Results Last Night Santa Ana 26, Pomona 0. Citrus 7, Riverside 2. Chaffey 18, San Bernardino 0. Fullerton 53, Oceanside 0 (non-

Fullback Ernie Poore cepted a pass and jaunted 56 yards to a touchdown, and Al Clayes' Citrus Owls shocked Riverside's defending champions and co-favorites with Santa Ana and Chaffey with a 7-2 defeat at Azusa last night.

The upset was predicted by The

Riverside caught Jimmy Mont-comery in back of his goal line at quarterback, was the scoring gomery in back of his goal line after a blocked punt by Vargas, hero last night. His linebucking with Pat Kelly, well-known left guard, for the Bengals lone culminated with touchdowns the score—two points on a safety in the final quarter. The Citrus of Santa Ana's drives. The other final quarter. The Citrus of Santa Ana's drives. The other final quarter is come in the second page from diminutive Ray Sides touchdown came in the second period.

The defeat should have Jesse Mortensen's 1935 champions in a bitter mood when they entertained Santa Ana's unbeaten Dons at Riverside next Friday

Chaffey continued in the title running with an 18-0 victory over San Bernardino in a game that dedicated Ontario's new \$50,000 stadium. Santa Ana impressively snowed under Pomona's scrappy eleven, 26-0, Fullerton's cellarites overwhelmed a weak Oceanside outfit, 53-0, in a non-conference

back to the 20 on an end-around, and Erwin Youel, Santa Ana's Arrowhead Tennis club's army alert end, shattered Pomona's lone racqueteers will invade the ances Willard Junior High rally by intercepting Ben Wasilchen's pass as the first quarter school tennis courts at 10 a.m. here tomorrow to play Santa Ana ended. in a second league match. President John Cress' clubmen really began!

last week, but hope to break into hipped Greschner made a beautithe win column tomorrow with a ful 24-yard return of a punt after goal line. revised lineup, as follows: wised lineup, as follows:
Men's singles—Muryl Hallman,
breaking away from two would-be tacklers on his own 16. He lost Gilmore Ward, Marvin Jacobs, 3½ around end. Lehnhardt passed

Norman Miller and Carroll Merto Greschner for 13 yards, and Lehnhardt made a first down on Men's doubles—Kenneth Ranney and Arno Finster, Bob Blake-Lehnhardt then found an opening more and Carl Aubrey, Toby

White and Oliver Dwyer. Women's singles—Mrs. Gilmore Ward and Kathryn Williams. Mixed doubles-Miss Anne

# VAN KLAVEREN

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-Rusty from a nine-months layoff, Bep Van Klaveren of Rotterdam was beaten to the punch last night and lost a 10-round decision to Glen Lee Nebraska welterweight.

Carrying the fight with short, choppy blows which sent the Dutchman sprawling for a twocount in the second round, Lee reweighed 149, Van Klaveren 1461/2.

## Honolulu Gridders Cancel Schedule

HONOLULU. (AP)—An insufficient number of mainland opponents ner converted on a tricky end run, and the maritime strike provided two reasons why the McKinley Joe Herbert to Stanley for 27 yards and Herbert to Lamb for 9, and an 11-yard run by Blas High school football team is staying home this season, school of-ficials said today. Games previously scheduled

with Salinas Junior college Nov. 7 and Santa Barbara High school Nov. 11 were cancelled when no more opponents could be signed dashing 13 yards to the goal. Sides before undertaking the long trip to California. Anyhow, school officials said, it

is just as well that the boys had decided to stay home, since the He suffered a severe shakening maritime strike has cut passen-ger travel to the mainland for Ha-go against Riverside next Friday

### Here's Lineup For Wrestling Card At 101 Monday

the Orange County Athletic club will be comprised of the following bouts: Main event - Kiman (Rubber) Kudo vs. Walter (Tarzan) Zim,

Brother Jonothan vs. Casey Columbo. Leo Papiano vs. Al Baffert. Ignacio Martinez vs. Bob Mana-

## enough to upset Citrus 6-0 and draw with Riverside 12-12, but Joe Bonnett's invaders, a decided threat in an uncomfortable first quarter for the

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S.A.	Pomon
First downs 19 Yardage gained 402 Passes attempted 17 Passes completed 12 Passes incompleted 4	10
Vardage gained 402	184
Passes attempted	17
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Passes incompleted 4	10
Passes had intercepted 1	3
	50
Individual Yardage	
Individual Yardage Casey, f. Pomona Lehnhardt, f. Santa Ana	10
Lehnhardt, f. Santa Ana	8
Greechner a Santa Ana	4
Mercurio a Santa Ana	3
Roquet, f. Santa Ana	2
Roquet, f, Santa Ana Lentz, h, Santa Ana	1
E. Stanley, h. Santa Ana	1
Herbert, f. Santa Ana	
E. Stanley, h. Santa Ana Herbert, f. Santa Ana Nitta, h. Santa Ana Peterson, h. Pomona	*******
Peterson, h. Pomona	********
Hardy, e. Pomona Sides, q. Santa Ana	*********
Sides, q. Santa Ana	
Beall, h. Santa Ana	**********
Moore, h. Santa Ana	*********
Beall, h. Santa Ana Moore, h. Santa Ana Lamb, f. Santa Ana Wasilchen, h. Pomona	**********
Wasilchen, h. Pomona	*******
Santa Ana (26)   Pes. (0)   Erdhaus   I E     Devine   I T     Mosiman   L C	Pomon
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Devine <u>I T</u>	Huston
Mosiman LG	Pecl
Mosman	Murph
Benson BG B	ackwood
Roquet RT	Taylo
Youel RE	Reynold
I Lehnhardt O	MacRa
Beall LH V E. Stanley RH	asiichei
E. Stanley RH	Heim
Herbert F	Casey
Score by Quarters: Santa Ana 0 12	7 7 0
Santa Ana 0 12	1 1-2

# change of punts found Pomona in the shadows of its goal. In-

STOCKTON. (A)-The College of Pacific football Tigers are a game nearer their hoped-for Western conference championship today by virtue of a 25 to 0 win over the University of Nevada.

Pacific's hard-charging eleven which humbled the Wolves last night, will meet Fresno State next week in the game that will decide the title. Amos Alonzo Stagg's Tigers

matched power and speed against a flashy Nevada passing attack to score four touchdowns. Nevada gained 217 yards on passes but was unable to cross the Pacific

## WINS ON KNOCKOUT

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Don Koons, University of Ohio foot-Pomona's 46. The hard-driving ball player from Cincinnat crashed through with a knockout over right tackle, and with good punch in the second round to win over Jack Kelley, San Francisco Greschner picked up heavyweight, at the East side are-

# SPORTS

it will be the first time the famous Casey, Pomona's 190-pound threat winter resort has staged a national who gained 107 yards during the

> 20 Years Old
> The P. G. A. title meeting was It has been held every

Revolta defeated Tommy Armour, 5 and 4, in taking the championship at Twin Hills last year. Armour won the title at Fresh

Meadow, New York, in 1930.

Nice Winter for Pros The P. G. A. tournament has usually been held in August or September but this year, in November, it becomes part of the winter cirland, 182, New Zealand, outpointed cuit. The golfers will follow it up

topped by the Miami Bilt-

## Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO. — Maurice Strick-

for the extra point.

Monday night's wrestling card at max Marek, 182½, Chicago (10).

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Jack of the following of the following the comprised of the comprised of the comprised of the comprise knocked out Charlie (Killer) La- sau Open December 12-14.

> LOS ANGELES.-Don Koons, offering \$38,000 for 184, Cincinnati, knocked out Jack events, Kelley, 184, San Francisco (2). more Open.

By PAUL WRIGHT Truly a miniature Minnesota, Santa Ana Junior college's football

varsity had the rest of the Eastern conference viewing with alarm

today the Dons' 26-0 threshing of the Pomona Red Raiders before 5000 enthusiasts at the Municipal bowl last night. Pomona was good

home fans, soon

wilted under the

combined aerial

and running tac-

tics of A. J.
(Bill) Cook's

horde, scoring

twice in the sec-

ond period and

The four touchdowns resulted

from sustained drives of 60, 34, 40 and 81 yards in the order named

and the convincing victory marked

the third time Santa Ana has

shut out league opposition. In

this trio of games-Citrus, San

Bernardino and Pomona-the title-

bound Dons have chalked up 80

points for an average of 27 per

Lehnhardt Scores Thrice

running fullback who is all-con-

ference timber along with the ex-

pass from diminutive Ray Sides

to Halfback Fred Lentz mid-way

Mac Beall, Santa Ana's fine-

blocking halfback, ran back the

opening kick-off 32 yards to his

own 42, and from there the Dons marched to the 20 before losing

the ball on downs. A rapid ex-

stead of punting from his 13, Full-

back John Casey, three-fourths of the Pomona of- THAT GUY fense, elected to AGAINL

broke away for 19 yards to the 32. He picked up

3 on a spinner, and a clipping penalty gave the

visitors a first down on Santa Ana's 40. They

passed their way to a first down to the 11, but Hardy was thrown

Then the Don scoring parade

Touchdown No. 1—The snake-

blocking, rambled 31 yards to Po-

went over on his second attempt,

Touchdown No. 2-Joe Craw-

ford, burly guard, recovered Erwin Youel's kick-off to Po-

mona's 34, and the Dons scored

in three plays. Lehnhardt passed to Greschner for 19 yards

Greschner cruised around left

end for 14 yards to the 1-yard

line, and Lehnhardt shot over

left guard for the score. Lehn-

hardt's conversion kick was blocked. Score, 12-0.

Touchdown No. 3 - Fullback

game, quick-kicked to Greschner,

who returned to Pomona's 40. A

cleverly - executed forward-lateral to Lehnhardt to Fred Erdhaus, end,

to Hal Mosiman, guard, netted 29

yards to the 40. Mosiman took the ball on the 35. Greschner skirted right end for 7, Ed Stan-

ley gained 1, and Lehnhardt made

it a first down on the 1-foot line.

Lehnhardt ploughed over left

guard for the score, and Gresch-

Touchdown No. 4-Two passes,

Mercurio helped advance the ball

to Pomona's 21, from where Sides

passed to Lentz out in the right

flat zone for a touchdown, Lentz

passed to Mac Beall over left end

Leslie Minder, reserve center,

up, but probably will be ready to

and a first down to the

but his pass conversion failed.

in the fourth quarter.

run left end and

penalty gave the

Co-capt. John Lehnhardt, hard-

# **NEARS CROWN**

4 and 1, and Lehnhardt gained a first down to the 3. Lehnhardt

When Johnny Revolta tees off Nov. 16 at Pinehurst, N. C., to defend the P. G. A. championshhip he won in Oklahoma City last year, golf championship.

The Pinehurst club is one of the

oldest in the country. The first course was built there more than 40 years ago by Leonard Tufts and Dr. George Carver. Donald J. Ross mous No. 1 course since it was built. While the original course has long been noted for its sand greens, the P. G. A. championship will be decided on the No. 2, which has the regulation grass greens.

first held 20 years ago at Siwanoy, N. Y., when Jim Barnes was the winner. It has been held every year since, with the exception of the war years, 1917-18. Walter Hagen holds the record for winning P. G. A. titles. Walter first won the championship in 1921 and then repeated in 1924, '25, '26 and '27. Gene Sarazen won the title in 1922-'23 and then, 10 years later, in 1933, regained the crown. Jim Barnes and Leo Diegel are the only other golfers to repeat.

mår, 195, Washington, D. C. (1).

HOLLYWOOD. — Glen Lee,
149, Nebraska, outpointed Bep
Van Klaveren, 146½, Rotterdam

The winter circuit promises a golden harvest for the pros this year. Purses are expected to go over the \$100,000 mark in 23 major tournaments, with Florida alone

# 500 to Olympics



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

MY GOOD friend and fellow pen-and sons attended three banquets given in their honor Friday night Newport publisher, was at home at the Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist churches. when I called on him yesterday. Unfortunately for him!

on Sam and "take" him for a free cigaret for months. I finally got their value from the point of view around to him, and he was so of racial equality, stating that thoroughly sold on the idea after since the games Germany has had my campaign that he trotted out of his office with two cigarets.

And he confessed that he'd been leave me a couple of packages.
I'll be home, next time!

And then, before I got a chance Percy to thank him for the free smoke, Robert B. McAulay, gave the in-he galloped off somewhere with vocation. Paul Palmer, Lido Islander. Maybe this'll thank him!

Dear Dan: I really wasn't picking on you in yesterday's paper. rington, Onnie Saunders, Kenneth That hodge-podge on the county Markham and George Coissart page wasn't my fault. I wasn't referring to you as a part of a wharf, or anything like that. Meretoast

bust! I've just borrowed a pair of shears and clipped another of Edi-tor Verner Beck's sermons for littor Verner Beck's sermons for little chilluns. The best one yet—even better than the skunk bones and coccanut. Or better than the skunk bones flying squadron, which included minister's nightshirt.

So, with no more than a word of apology to Editor Beck for swip-

\* \* \* Little chillun, do you live right? Do you always stay put where police motorcycle escort. your mama tells you to stay, while she goes about tending to her business? If you don't, someday much woe will come your way. Get your hands outta the jam so's we can tell you how to keep out of bloom tell you how to keep out of bigger jams later. It's like this, chilluns. Once upon a time there was a nice little girl that was so little her mama didn't think she could do wrong. But you can never she figured she was old enough to yesterday. see the world, so she started out. shirt that comes only half-way down. Today we would call it streamline comfort for the home, Members of the harmonica band streamline comfort for the home, but it isn't recommended above two were J. Overmyer, Leroy Jauman, be chickens in a pen. They might as well have been bears or giraffs as well have been bears or giraffs or camels to her, but she wanted to go in and play with them. Like GROVE REVIVAL in through a hole in the fence, but got stuck. Half or her was in and half was out. The half that was out couldn't see the chickens. The chickens had probably never seen an animal like that either, so they pecked at the toes and everything they could reach. Well, what would Rev. Lee, known over the ra you do, little chilluns, if you were stuck in a fence and were getting a World war veteran, having spent pecked and pecked, and couldn't make 'em stop? Course you would yell and cry. That's what this nice little girl did, and she did such a O. E. S. Matrons good job all the neighbors came for a look, and they had to chase the chickens away, because they had made a game out of it, and had pecked most of the skin off, and the neighbors had to kick a

### might make you blush, and folks will point their fingers at you and hisper behind your back that you

board when you get stuck and the

chickens begin peckin' away at

ORANGE. — Mrs. L. W. Evans and son, Richard, have returned

RETURN FROM TRIP

are a mugwump.

# Brick Dust 500 FATHERS AND SONS ATTEND THREE ORANGE BANQUETS

BEACH BOWLERS

**ELECT HEADS** 

LAGUNA BEACH.-Fred Lynn Audenkamp was elected president of Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling club at the annual meeting held

yesterday at Cafe Las Ondas. Aud-

thusiastic bowler, succeeds William

Frank Marano was elected vice

nkamp, a charter member and en-

# BILL HENRY SPEAKS AT DINNER

Orange Churches Honor Men; Flying Squadron Visits Affairs

ORANGE.-Almost 500 fathers

At the Presbyterian church 240 men and boys heard Bill Henry, I've been threatening to drop in sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, tell of the 1936 Olympic

Tom Flippen was master of planning to stop in the office and ceremonies and introduced the speaker. Two solos were sung by Fred Bewley, accompanied by Percy Green. The pastor, Dr.

monies at the banquet at the Methodist church, attended by 150 Here's a letter to Dan Mulher-fathers and sons. A whistling ron, of the San Clemente Mul-solo and humorous vocal solo were given by John Jones, Santa Ana, and quartet composed of Phil Hersang, accompanied by Jenice Winly an error in composition, or something!

to the fathers was given by his something!

to the fathers was given by his something!

to the fathers was given by his son, Billy Shippee. The speaker, itage," Donald McKenzie Brown, beaches. Even name s are \* \* \*

To the unitiated, I might explain that someone fumbled one, and the someone fumble of the someone fumble

At the Christian church, Dr. W. I'm laughing so that I'm like to C. Cherverton, pastor of the First a beach resort, and dropping of trains, already reported on by the chamber of commerce. spoke on a father-son partner-ship. Clayton Ferrin was toastand cocoanut. Or better than the minister's nightshirt.

Hying Squadron, Mayor A. C. Boice, Chief of Police George H. Franzen, Fire Chief lice George H. Franzen, Fire Chief A. L. Tomblin, H. D. Nichols, W. S. Lentz, president of the Lions ing, again, his sermon, I'll let him S. Lentz, president of Ralph Hull and J. B. Wilbur, made visits to each banquet, accompanied by a

# HEAR BAND

could do wrong. But you can never depend on one of that kind of folk, chilluns, even if she is a little baby, a swing baby, or a gramma. This in was so little she couldn't walk awent as the couldn't walk awent

years old. This little lady wobbled up to the corner. My, but it was a big world. She went down an alley until she came to a bunch of the corner than an alley and the corner to bunch of the corner to be corner. My, but it was a big world. She went down an alley until she came to a bunch of the corner to be corner. My, but it was a big world. She went down an alley until she came to a bunch of the corner o strange animals that happened to man Worthy and Warren Wilson.

# ANNOUNCED

GARDEN GROVE .- A series of looked closer, and one took a peck at it. Another one stuck its head by the Rev. Aubrey Lee, pastor of through the crack and took a peck at her toes. Some of the other church, will open at the Garden will open at the Garden chickens came a-runnin' and took Grove Foursquare church tomorsome pecks at what was protrud- row evening at 7 o'clock, the pasing through the fence, and others tors, the Rev. B. L. Howse and Rev. Lee, known over the radio "The Sky Pilot of the Air," is

a year in the front-line trenches.

ORANGE.—Past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs board off the fence to get her loose. So they took her home, and tin, after a vacation of several her mama made her lie on her months.

Mrs. E. S. Ross was elected stomach three whole days, because she couldn't sit, and she couldn't stand, 'cause her feet were full of peck holes, too. So little chilluns, if you feel a-hankerin' to go out North Glassell street home of Mrs.

mama tells you not to, don't go, at least not until you've got something on that you can tuck your shirt in, and be sure your shirt is, and be sure your shirt is, least not until you've got something on that you can tuck your shirt in, and be sure your shirt is, leaven there won't be any nice neighbor there won't be any nice neighbor. son, William Knuth, jr., and Miss ladies to come and kick out a Edna Case.

## you. You little boy chilluns should Nancy Beale Has remember this, especial, 'cause a Party at Home

OCEANVIEW. - Nancy Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble R. Beale, Huntington Beach boulevard, entertained at a masquerade party and scavenger hunt Friday

from an Eastern trip during which they stopped at Michigan and purchased a new automobile, then inved by Ida and Betty Kratz Hallowe'en decorations featured the supper served by Mrs. Beale the supper served by Mrs. Beale purchased a new automobile, then visited Mrs. Evans' old home in North Carolina. They returned to California by way of the southern California by way of the southern Bealured to California by way of the southern Bealured to California by way of the southern Bealured the supper served by Mrs. Beale the supper served by Mrs. Beale after an evening of games enjoyed by Ida and Betty Kratz, loyed by Ida and Betty Kratz, l

**Strikers Accused of Beating** 



Robert H. Ure (left), a longshoreman, and Frank C. Thomas, a seaman, are pictured in jail at San Pedro, Calif., after their arrest on suspicion of kidnaping, robbery and assault in connection with an attack upon two oil workers. The latter said five men offered to take them to a hotel, then robbed and beat them. (Associated

# Fred Bewley, accompanied by Press Photo) Percy Green. The pastor, Dr. Robert B. McAulay, gave the invocation. Art Sipherd was master of ceremonies at the banquet at the Methodist church, attended by 150 Art Sipherd was master of ceremonies at the banquet at the Methodist church, attended by 150 Press Photo) Press Photo) Press Photo) Planner Says to Drop 'Beach'

against attempting to compete recommendations. Vernon Shippee proposed the with other coast towns as a beach and individuality, the consultant day evening at 6 o'clock at the toast to the sons, and the toast resort, thus endangering the col- pointed to the depressing uniform- Woman's clubhouse.

Anent community atmosphere

petition with other coast towns as trucks and motorized freight

Following her talk the club trio,

and Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet as

ORANGE.-Robert H. Clark, 74,

whose home was 304 Euclid ave-

nue, Garden Grove, died at a local

11 grandchildren and two great

grandchildren: a brother. Dr. I. S.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

the C. W. Coffey Funeral home, with burial at Westminster Me-

Club Sponsors

Laguna Program

pianist and Gloria Chiappinelli,

child violinist, assisted by Thelma

Farm Center

Meetings

Anaheim center, 6:30 p. m. in high school cafeteria. Pot-luck

dinner, with center to furnish meat

shown by Frank Manuel. Other

entertainment features planned. H.

coffee, cream, butter and

morial park.

R. H. Clark Is

Called By Death

## ORANGE CROSSIMRS. WESTON IS LEADERS MEET CLUB SPEAKER

hairmen from outlying districts, Matron's club Thursday afternoon, Thursday forenoon at the cham- choosing for her subject "Our per of commerce rooms, at which Children and What We Have Made Harvey Riggle, chairman of the Them." cal board, presided.

Miss Agnesse Nelson, representing school Red Cross roll call Finley and Mrs. Margaret Prindle, at El Modena, and Mrs. Anna sang, accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Linnartz, representing Olive, were present. E. E. Campbell, roll call Day were given by Mrs. Wise and

James N. Anderson, Americanwas dressed for house affairs
which consists of a little

James N. Anderson, Americanization chairman of Santa Ana
American Legion post, was speakdasses also will be completed toluncheon with Mrs. Cleo Hazard

American Legion post, was speakluncheon with Mrs. Cleo Hazard

T. A.

## Party Held in Smeltzer Home

SMELTZER. - Dorothy Murdy was a recent hostess at the ranch of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Murdy, jr.
The party included Betty Salt-

er, Betty Jean Beem, Robert Hiel, Doris Toms, Annebelle Woods, Ann Berry, Madeleine Courrages, George and Lewis Taylor, Harold Fox, Mary Courrages, Roger Graham, Celestine Courrages, Jessie Case, Donald Harding, Kitty Case

## **Former Tustin** Resident Dies

TUSTIN.—Glen Young, former Tustin resident, died in San Fernando Wednesday. He previously owned a garage and sporting goods shop here and the local American Legion post is making arrangements for burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

## Class Has Party At Oceanview

OCEANVIEW. — Betty Jean Beem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of unusual merit and distinction, Raymond Beem, entertained memfeaturing Dorothy Judy Klein, bers of the eighth grade at a Hallowe'en party with the barn on the Beem ranch as the scene of Paynter, accompanist, was prethe party. Roscoe Bradbury, class sented Thursday night at Hotel teacher, was an honor guest.

## Chamber to Meet At Westminster

WESTMINSTER .- The monthly neeting of the Westminster champer of commerce is scheduled for Monday evening, with members of the Midway City association invited to join the local organization to discuss a proposed zoning rolls. Moving pictures: "A Trip to the Hawaiian Islands" to be

## **Cancel Alamitos Church Meeting**

H. Freese, president.
Tustin home department, 9:30 a.

### president, taking the place of Ted Cook, Emerald Bay, nationally known columnist. Harl S. Kittle, who has been acting as club and green manager, was elected secretary-treasurer. In addition to Mayor L. F. Mallow, Judge C. C. Cravath, M. Grove Minter, and other well known figures about the art colony, the meeting was attended by several visitors from Riverside, Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Tomorrow, a number of Laguna bowlers will participate in games to be played by the Los Angeles Exposition Park Lawn Bowling

MIDWAY CITY. - Members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society and their leader, LAGUNA BEACH. — Warning after Laguna are some of Brown's Mrs. Fred Foley, have invited their parents and friends to attend a special meeting of the society Sun-

Clarence Nida, a U. S. C. stu-

# gym project

ecessary to put in sidewalks and install certain equipment.

ORANGE.—A meeting of the westminster.—Mrs. Golden A request for the additional amount was forwarded some time Cross included several roll call at an open meeting of the Young ago and it is hoped that the funds thairmen from outlying districts, Matron's club Thursday afternoon, will reach here within the next two weeks, officials said today.

# TO REORGANIZE CHORUS GROUP

was so literate at the Golden Bear cafe be is completing today the first aid she figured she was old enough to she was old enough to she figured she was old enough to she was old enough to

Last year the chorus became an adult educational project and will continue to be this year, with Be-

## **Fete Couple at** Oceanview Affair

OCEANVIEW. - Mr. and Mrs. hospital Friday morning. He had lived in Garden Grove for eight years, and in California 15 years. Clinton Brush and daughter, Edith Brush, entertained at a 6 o'clock Survivors are his widow, Mrs.
Martha Clark; 10 children, Mrs.
Nell Crews, Kellar, Wash.; Mrs.
Anna Crews, Springdale, Wash.;
Mrs. Chloe Studebaker, Hoquiam,
Mrs. Chloe Studebaker, Hoquiam,
Mrs. Chloe Studebaker, Wash.;
Mrs. Clara Morey, Van.
Wash.; Mrs. Clara Morey, Van.
Present, we re Elaine Dyson dinner last evening at their home Wash.; Mrs. Clara Morey, Van-couver, Wash.; Mrs. Jessie Peo-Midway City; Alvin Graham, ples, Bend, Ore.; Mrs. Merle Oil-Springdale; Miss Betty Soule, and, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Pearl Costa Mesa; Gerald Hagen, Santa Lewis, Orange, and Thomas and Ana; Homer Slater, Helen Brown Kendall Clark, Spokane, Wash.; and Leonard Ross, Irvine.

## Clark, Long Beach; and Mrs. Lou Millspaugh, Montana. Float Announced

HUNTINGTON BEACH. ence, executive secretary of the nor to stay—until just lately, chamber of commerce. chamber of commerce. LAGUNA BEACH .-- A program

> HUNTINGTON BEACH. -Tango still was tantalizingly distant from Huntington Beach game "of science and The

## Flying Cardinal Alights



Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, adopts moder methods in getting about the United States during his visit in America. Here the tall Cardinal stoops as he emerges from an airliner at the dent, will lead the song service flying field at Burbank, Calif., after a hop from San Francisco. He and R. R. Lutes of the county sher- was a guest of Archbishop-designate John P. Cantwell.

# class of the Baptist church was ed dropping of the word "beach" belowed like a cross between Mulherron, scrambled wharf at Laguna. | 1907, at a Y. M. C. A. in Providence, R. I. He also urged greated and the result the colony's individuality as a residence, and the colony's individuality as a residence, avoidance of company to the colony's individuality as a residence, avoidance of company to the colony's individuality as a residence, avoidance of company to the colony's individuality as a residence, avoidance of company to the colony's individuality as a residence, avoidance of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of company to the colony's individuality as a residence of comp

GARDEN GROVE.—A fall fes- | Schneider, reading a paper on that | Echols, LAGUNA BEACH.—Completion and means committee of the Garand acceptance of the new gymnaden Grove grammer school P.-T. Mrs. Lamar Johnston, home readsium building at the high school plant is being delayed pending receipt of an additional federal appropriation of \$2200, the amount of dan at the general meeting of the The membership committee, the Washington school. The fes- Turner and Howard Moore, en-

on "Mental and Social Hygiene."

Health and Safety," with the A. A. Schnitger gave a scriptural erham, Pearl Du Frain, Blanche safety chairman, Mrs. A. L. reading.

# LOAN GROUP

for business today was the Newport-Balboa Federal Savings and Loan association, which, aided by the counsel of F. C. Noon, secretary-treasurer of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Los Angeles, completed its organization at a meeting yesterday at the Lido Isle clubhouse, P. A. Palmer, secretary-treasurer, announced.

Theo Robins was elected president, Walter S. Spicer, vice-president, Grainger Hyer, J. A. Beek, A. Meyer, R. L. Patterson and Palmer, directors.

Subscribers checks received were to be deposited at the Newport-Balboa branch of the Bank of America, official depository of the association, it was resolved.

Ample funds immediately become available for loans, Palmer explained, as the \$15,000 subscribed locally entitles the association to call upon the Federal Home Loan bank for any needs up to three times that amount.

Temporary offices will be at the Lido clubhouse, the directors

# CHURCH CLASS HAS MEETING

GARDEN GROVE .- The monthly social meeting of the Philathea Hoganson as co-hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Victor presided at a business sestival is being planned by the ways subject and the program chairsion when it was voted to have man, Mrs. E. L. Young, a talk the executive committee make plans for the Christmas party Dec. Mrs. Goldie Arrowsmith,

association Thursday afternoon at the Washington school. The fest Turner and Howard Moore, en- Jennie and Grace Hedstrom and tival will be at the same school and Mrs. Conrad Schroff, ways and means chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The program Thursday was on the subject "Security Through Health and Safety" with a stunt and also Mesdames Maude Schumacher Blanche Darling, Etta Chambers, Bertha Harvey, Sylvia McDonald, Mona Hudson, Maline Faires, "The Nona Mason, Mary Darsch, Belle King, Pearl Miller, Myrtle Cock-

# BELOVED CASTAWAY

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS Karen Chase comes to the remote little fishing village of Smoke Mountain to try and forget the unhappiness brought to her dead mother and father by a vengeful woman, Mrs. Masters. Seven years pass, during which she tends the villagers in their illnesses—among them frail little Sandy Trew and "queer" little Cain Sawyer. Job O'Farrell, young fisherman, wants to marry her, but is afraid she may not always be happy in Smoke Mountain. Then Rory MacLeod, young artist and a nephew of Mrs. Masters, arrives in search of Karen, but is vague as to his exact errand. Job resents the other man, whom Karen plainly likes, and when they have to carry Little Sandy over the mountain to the doctor, Job tells Rory he is too soft for the expedition.

WHAPTER LITT

CHAPTER VIII Red mounted Rory's cheeks, "See here! You think the way people do things in Smoke Mountain is the only way. But the whole world doesn't fit into your stanherself here—but this isn't her rightful place. And I don't like what you said about painting, either! In its way, that's quite as important as fishing."

side to side.

"How are you getting along, Little Sandy?" Karen called over her shoulder. The child sent her a smile of ecstatic pleasure.

Tall dark some

Job's feet were braced apart.
"You come here, Mr. MacLeod

And she hates the town you come

They were like two roosters

their word battle.
"I hate to bother you gentle-

as well as other people!"

ready to fly at each other.

# Theme for H. B.

Prince Charming" will be depicted by Huntington Beach in its second appearance in the Pasa- Job's feet were braced a dena Tournament of Roses parade, which this year will carry the disturbing Karen after she got all theme of "Romance", it was announced today by William Gallisince. I didn't ask her to come,

FINED ON GAME CHARGE TUSTIN .- In spite of the fact that he is secretary of a gun club, am't picking no quarrel with you, a jack knife to spread butter on Paul Muench, Orange, was fined and I wa'n't meaning to say this, thick slices of Bridget Trew's \$25 for allegedly bagging an over-limit of ducks near here yesterday. State Game Warden H. C. Jack-ful what you're doing. Real care-cup of here. son made the arrest.

### Tango Must Wait For Council To Act at Beach

skill" approved by the voters Tuesday must wait upon the law before covers can be taken from the tables, authorities said.

The ordinance licensing the amusement and applications for permits to operate the game are expected to be a feature of business before an adjourned meeting of the city council

Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The child, nestled in pillows, swung in a tarpaulin cradle hung on two

of supplies hanging from her never let her go alone. shoulder, walked ahead. Rory had begged to take one end of the "Best wait till we get to the top and go down the other side. The

Bridget Trew smiled good-bye at Little Sandy, and the boy smiled back. His eyes were bright, and his cheeks flushed.

The expedition got under way logging road. Up and up, tramping with a steady rhythm, keeping

sweet mournfulness; the tinkling chimes of brook water breaking over pebbles. "Look . . . look!" cried the child. "I seen a rabbit plain as day. He was staring at me proper!"
On and on, pausing now and

then to rest. At 1 o'clock, they ate lunch by from—and the people—and that a mountain spring. Rory and woman." His eyes narrowed. "I Karen ate side by side. They used

ful what you're doing. Real care-ful! Maybe it's right, and maybe "Never in my life have I enjoyed a more sumptuous repast," Rory said to Karen, adding in We got wits to use here lower voice, "nor better company. Job. though, thinks I belong in The sudden appearance of old Mrs. Sawyer, who came upon them leg muscles very carefully before before they saw her, interrupted he let me come on this trip."

Rory's casual voice held a tinge men," she said, with hesitation, him with surprise.
"but I wanted to ask Job if he's "You mustn't mind," she said. "Job is very strong from years of

seen my man lately. He's been gone three days now."
"No, maam," said Job. "I ain't outdoor living."
Yet, she felt vaguely disturbed. seen him no place. I'll keep an She had pride in Job—yet this eye out, though.' The poor woman said thank you and left. Somehow, now, the fla-

different way.
"Really, you know," whispered vor of the disagreement between the two men had drained away. Rory, as they cleaned up the leavings of lunch, "he doesn't like me." "Maybe you can go," said Job. Quickly, his hand rested on Kar"Let's feel the muscle on your legs."

Quickly, his hand rested on Karen's. "But you like me, don't you —a little? Maybe I shouldn't say

So they took Little Sandy up and over the mountain. Half the "N "No-you shouldn't." Swiftly she left him, and went to bend over little Sandy.

The procession formed and went on again. Karen was not tired. Job took the rear ends of the She enjoyed the adventure. Alpoles, and a man named Colin, the front. Karen, with a compact kit the mountains, but Job would the mountains bearing from the ways. The road became less defined and steeper. Now they followed a

little brook. Shallow water glittered over yellow stones. and go down the other side. The pitch is easier. You take the tangled wall on either side. quietness settled on the party. Suddenly, Little Sandy gave shrill, high scream. He pointed a

> "What is it dear?" Karen asked "I see something—in there!"
> whispered the child. "Eyes
> A-staring at me! I'm afeared!" Karen bent over the child and stroked his hand. "Don't be freightened, dear. You

finger at the thick underbrush.

live in a house when you're down in the village. But all sorts of ani-mals call this home." The child was shaking. "That a'n't no animal!" he chattered.
"Want me to push in there to "Want me to push in investigate?" volunteered Rory. "No," said Job shortly.

ain't got time." They went on. Karen stayed close to the child. All the bright joy of the journey had drained from his face, and he sobbed softly

must not let him work himself up into a nervous storm like this," she said in a low tone

bread. They nibbled at smoked herring. They shared the same of the poles to Karen's shoulders. Job called out to Colin to wait smiled down at him.

"See here, cap'n," he "you got to stop bawling. What kind of a skipper do you thing Job, though, thinks I belong in somebody's parlor. He felt of my leg muscles very carefully before he let me come on this trip."

Rory's casual voice held a tinge Rory's casual voice held a tinge of irritation, and Karen looked at to see a lot of queer things in new

places. That's what brave men like." Sandy heaved one long, tremulous sigh and stopped crying. Job returned to relieve Karen of the

But the boy kept his eyes fastened on the shoulders of the man ahead. He would not venture even a sidelong glance into the woods

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matic of this season's production, 'Craig's Wife" is coming to Wal-

ker's theater Sunday for a three-

day engagement. It stars Rosa-lind Russell and John Boles.

"Craig's Wife," a Pulitzer prize play, is the story of a woman who wanted a home for herself alone,

and coldly marries a man to get one. She keeps out all his friends

and relatives, and deserts his side

when he is accused of a murder of which he is innocent. He fin-ally realizes her scheme, and

leaves her, alone with her hom-just a house empty of all love.

Miss Russell is the scheming wife, Boles the husband. Others

prominent in the cast are Billie

Burke, Jane Darwell, Dorothy

Wilson, Alma Kruger, Thomas Mitchell, Robert Allen and Ray

Also on the big double bill is the comedy, "Pepper," starring Jane Withers. With her in the

cast are Irvin S. Cobb, Slim Sum-

merville, Dean Jagger and Murie

street urchin who goes to great lengths to raise rent money for a poor woman being evicted from

comes acquainted with a wealthy

man, and manages later to prevent

A newsreel rounds out the pro

gram at Walker's Theater, which has established the policy of of-

fering big shows at popular prices.

her house. In raising it she

ing a fake baron

# 'GREAT ZIEGFELD' PLAYING AT WEST COAST FOR ENTIRE WEEK

# BILL POWELL, **MYRNA LOY** STARRED

35 Famous Figures of Stage Honored in Big Production

Thirty-five famous stars, past and present, are honored in one way or another in "The Great Ziegfeld," in which William Powell plays the great impressario, with Myrna Loy as Billie Burke, and Luise Rainer as Anna Held.
The picture, hailed as the "Sen-

sation of the Century," opened at the Fox West Coast theater yesterday for a full week's engage-

Since it is impossible to place all the former stage stars in the picture, the director devised novel methods in which to pay tribute to the great names of the theater.

A few appear as themselves in the picture. Among these are Fan-nie Brice, one of the greatest comediennes of the Broadway stage; Harriet Hoctor, celebrated danseuse; and Ray Bolger, nick-named "Rubber Legs" because of his eccentric dancing.

Those who appear through impersonators include Anna Held, Sandow, Bert Williams, Nat Wills, Lew Dockstader, Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, the Fairbanks Twins, Joseph Urban and Irving Berlin. Others honored by musical numbers include George White, John Steele, Eddie Cantor and Van &

Tribute is paid to Henry Miller, William Faversham, May Robson, Lillian Russell, Marie Dressler, Lillian Russell, Marie Dressler, Richard Mansfield and James A. Herne in theater programs flashed on the screen

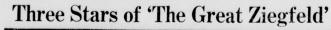
A complete dress rehearsal, similar to the famous Ziegfeld nightbefore-the-premiere presentations, was accorded each musical num-ber in "The Great Ziegfeld."

## HEPBURN FILM **COMING SOON**

Katherine Hepburn presents a finely drawn portrait of a woman rebels against Victorian restrictions, and, after carving a career for herself, reverts to a mother's instinct for sacrifice and craving for love in "A Woman Rebels," which has been booked by Manager Lester J. Fountain for the Fox West Coast theater for Friday, Nov. 13.

"A Woman Rebels" is the story of a girl who resents her father's domination of every move, who becomes involved with a young man the night of her sister's wedding, but finds a way out of her diffi-culties when her sister is fatally injured as news is brought of her hsuband's death on a naval ship. She brings up her own child as her sister's.

Miss Hepburn becomes the editor of a woman's magazine, but finds success means nothing when her daughter falls in love with her half-brother. The daughter flaunts romance. Miss Hepburn becomes day at the State theater for a two-day run. involved in a divorce scandal, but





William Powell, Frank Morgan and Myrna Loy are shown in the picture in a scene from "The Great Ziegfeld," now playing at the Fox West Coast theater.

## Gable and Davies at Broadway



Clark Gable and Marion Davies are shown in the scene from "Cain and Mabel," current attraction at the Fox Broadway theater.

## Three Stars in 'I Married a Doctor'



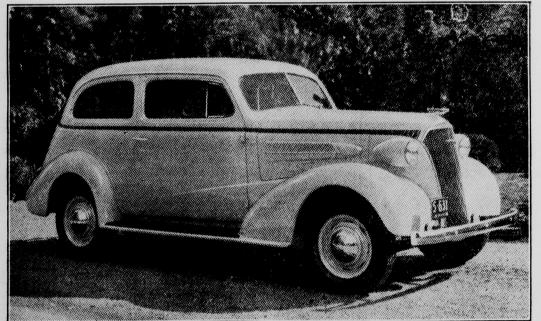
Louise Fazenda. Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson are picher mother when she forbids her tured above in a scene from "I Married a Doctor," which opens Sun-

Herbert Marshall steps in and clears the situation by telling the clears the situation by telling the clears.

Fruit trees and flowers bloss-olina governor, never received any of his salary.

George Burlington, to the state Spanish Village's uniform of his salary.

## Chevrolets for 1937 Are Announced Here



B. J. MacMullen, local Chevrolet dealer, points with pride to the new 1937 Chevrolets, which have just been put on display. Above is one of the new models, the Chevrolet Master coach.

Although the improvements in the rear-end panel, both of which the 1937 Chevrolets extend through engine and chassis, it is in the new Bodies by Fisher that they will be most immediately obvious, for the new models are strikingly different in appearance, whether viewed from the front, from the side, or from the rear, as shown at the structure and their dimensions will create a body which was structure and their dimensions will create a body which was structure in the rear-end panel, both of which are inclined more sharply than before. The fact that the car is lower also contributes to the generally too, Chevrolet's new bodies represent a great advance. They are the successful culmination of the new will be compared Monday and their dimensions will create a body which was structure in the rear-end panel, both of which are inclined more sharply than before. The fact that the car is lower also contributes to the generally too, Chevrolet's new bodies represent a great advance. They are the successful culmination of the first attempt thus far made to provide frame.

which Chevrolet designates as "diamond crown speedline styling."
The side flaps of the hood are shorter than heretofore, and the "ledge" on which they rest, between the front fender and the engine compartment, is carried back as a horizontal offset gradually is almost five inches wider at the load of the body assembly and steel floor are welded into a single is greatly increased by welding these panels to the inner structure these panels to the inner structure and to the under-body, and tendency toward weaving or swaying is also greatly reduced. Moreover, the strength of the body is greatly increased by welding these panels to the inner structure and to the under-body, and tendency toward weaving or swaying is also greatly reduced. Moreover, the strength of the body is greatly increased by welding these panels to the inner structure and to the under-body, and tendency toward weaving or swaying is also greatly reduced. Moreover, the strength is a revellence and the peace treaties.

He will analyze territorial problems and national policies of the countries involved. The consequences of Fascism and the Civil war in Spain will be discussed.

from the rear, as shown at the structure and their dimensions will create a body which was struc-showrooms of B. J. MacMullen, at reveal. They are stronger, roomier, turally all of steel. Heretofore, torium. C. Eden Quainton will lead First and Sycamore streets.

Several factors contribute to the outstanding impression, which is one of fleetness and grace. One of these is the distinctive treatment which the outstanding impression are comportable, as well as called on to carry the burden, but in the 1937 models, the outer panels of these is the distinctive treatment to the components of the components

as a horizontal offset gradually is almost five inches wider at the diminishing toward the rear, until the floor in the front compartment, the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is almost five inches wider at the many body is

Car Is Lower

The impression of low-slung fleetness is further accentuated by the slope of the windshield and of than in previous models, due to the slope of the windshield and of than in previous models, due to the slope of the windshield and of than in previous models, due to the slope of the windshield and of the slope of the windshield and of the many body ture is the improved solid steel improvements already described, turret top, in which a steel rail (Chevrolet announces safety plate now replaces the wood roof rail of glass all around, on all models, at 1936. This rail is a part of the no extra charge.

# LATEST GABLE STATE SHOWS FILM IS AT FIRST RUN **BROADWAY**

seen here in some time.

tuneful musical numbers ever filmed in a motion picture, called "A Thousand Love Songs," gives
Miss Davies a chance to wear six

Rough Riders and the winning of
Holt in a story
Rough Riders and the winning of

Miss Davies. White recently completed an assignment in "Show of his buddy, while Louise Henry Boat" in which he played the is the woman they both love. same role he did in Ziegfeld's pro- Douglas Dumbrille is the villain duction of Edna Ferber's favorite. of the story.

thinks up more than the usual on Sinclair Lewis' famous novel, amount of dirty dodges to get a "Main Street." ranch away from a widow. Ralph Bellamy, a playboy-wastrel, is abandoned in the cattle belt by a polo team that is disgusted and tired of taking IOU's for gambling debts. His willingness to take chances lands him with a broken head at a ranch which two lone women are trying to keep from the grasp of Stanley Andrews, the villain. Before Andrews is marched off to his well-deserved incarceration, he gets the mortgage by trickery, gives the cattle the deadanthrax and sets fire to a wheat field.

## Hollywood Turf **Board Confers** With Governor

SACRAMENTO. (A)-The Holywood Turf club, which carried arrive in Santa Ana in the near future. Tibbett is coming in his future. Tibbett is really a sentimental, music-lov-latest picture, "Under Your Spell."

The new songs are "American gangster methods, but is really a sentimental, music-lov-latest picture. Carrillo also kidnaps an American millionaire's weakling son, played by James Blakeley, and his sweetheart, Ida Lupino. Determine the future. Tibbett is coming in his future. Tibbett is really a sentimental, music-lov-latest picture. Tibbett is coming in his future. Tibbett is coming in his future. Tibbett is coming in his future. Tibbett is really a sentimental, music-lov-latest picture. Tibbett is really a sentimental, music-lov-latest picture. Tibbett is coming in his future. Tibbett is coming in his

the governor for nearly an hour tone is cast as a popular singer, yesterday, after which the execukept so busy by his manager, No. 3, to handle ransom negotiative announced he had instructed the delegation to put their comfilled with a continual round of Ma plaint in writing.

The Turf club was given a permit for a racing plant at Culver

## Defer Mandamus Action Against San Clemente

mandamus action brought by the a game that required two over-capitol company of California time periods. poned yesterday to Nov. 13.

The Capitol company is suing

to force issuance of two building permits to it for construction of houses not complying with the San Clemente ordinance which specifies all houses and buildings in the city must be a Spanish

The ordinance was adopted when the city was founded seven years ago by Ole Hanson, up to that time mayor of Seattle.
is its first court test.

## **Asks \$7500 for** Permanent Scars

Charging injuries she sustained in a traffic crash June 20 have permanent scars, Dorothea Cate, 17, brought suit yesterday in superior court against the Shell Oil company and E. H. Rhodes, driver of a Shell truck, for \$7500. She said the injuries were in cured when the car in which she was a passenger collided with the oil truck driven by Rhodes at the intersection of East Common-The Fullerton law firm of wealth and Raymond avenues, in Launer and Guy represents her.

ing will start at 7:30 p. m. Quainton will discuss the League of Nations and the peace treaties He will analyze territorial prob-

Presenting a first-run picture Clark Gable and Marion Davies, opened at the Fox Broadway theater today in one of the most enter today in one of the most en tertaining pictures that has been fers "End of the Trail" and "I Married a Doctor" for a two-day One of the most beautiful and engagement beginning Sunday.

"End of the Trail" stars Jack the west. Holt and his buddy go Sammy White, sensational New York eccentric dancing comedian, has the role of dancing partner to Guinn Williams plays the

"Wild Brian Kent" is the second picture on the double bill. It is the story of a villain who "I Married a Doctor," which is based

It is the story of a small town where everybody knows every-body else's business, and when the town's doctor brings home a bride from the city, the townspeople find that she doesn't fit into the picture and make life miserable

In the cast are Ross Alexander Guy Kibbee, Louise Fazenda, Robert Barrat and others.

The State theater management recently announced a new policy the

# Helen Lowell, Jack Duffy, Eddie Chandler and Howard Hickman have important supporting IS BOOKED

Lawernce Tibbett, singing three hit list, cast against a background of riotous comedy provided by Gregory Ratoff and Arthur Treacher and a rough-house romance with Wendy Barrie, will arrive in Santa Ana in the near

engagements,

City, but property owner protests (of the English language), but fiforced them to move the site to nally his protege has enough of Inglewood. The racing commistive super-ultra-salesmanship and sion refused to issue a permit for flees out West to resume his former occupation as cowboy. Pur-The delegation included Norman Church, M. I. Diggs, Claude Andrews, Harry Maddux and J. A. drews, Harry Maddux and J. A. spaces is Wendy Barrie, as a boldly formal society girl who loses her heart on a mountain top loses her hear

BEAR POLOISTS LOSE the first victory of the season over | mouth.

the University of California mer-Berkeley team was submerged San Rafael tunnels Nos. 1 and 2, A scheduled hearing on the last night by a 4 to 3 score in and are a part of the distributing

STARTING TOMORROW-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Complete Show After 9:30

GEORGE OBRIEN

STARTING TOMORROW

WOMAN.

# Irvin Cobb, Jane Withers in 'Pepper' (RAIG'S WIFE



starred in "Pepper," which opens Sunday at Walker's theater for a three-day engagement.

## BIG ARMISTICE DAY SHOW PLANNED AT BROADWAY

Something decidedly different straight at the heart of the senti-in pictures with music comes to mental Carrillo. Fox Broadway theater on Armistice day when Pickford-Lasky's "The Gay Desperado" be-gins an engagement with Nino Martini, great singing star of gridiron drama, "Rose Bowl," Martini, great singing star of radio, opera and films, in the title role, and Ida Lupino and Leo Carillo in supporting parts.

| Provide the background for the same griding from drama, "Rose Bowl," with will appear on the same program with "The Gay Desperado." Tom Brown, Lester

stage plot formula for pictures featuring famous songbirds and presents a thrill-packed film story. Martini is said to give a great

performance as the swashbuckling Chivo, whose voice causes him to be kidnaped by a Mexican bandit chieftain (Carrillo), who adopts American gangster methods, but

Representatives conferred with Representatives conferred with

Martini and Lupino fall in love indorsements and and he manages to escape and effect, the release of Blakeley publicity stunts.

Ratoff gets away with murder through a radio plea directed

# City Tunnels of

dale, has been completed, accord-LOS ANGELES. (P)—U. C. L. ing to a report on file in the office A.'s water poloists today boasted of General Manager F. E. Wey-

The two tunnels 9709 feet i The heretofore undefeated length, are known officially as the

-CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

COLORED CARTOON

ALL-STAR COMEDY "CUSTER'S LAST STAND"

-CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

Jack HOLT

LOUISE HENRY Douglass DUMBRILLE GUINN WILLIAMS

FREE PARKING

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

## Carillo in supporting parts. A colorful romance laid below the Rio Grande, "The Gay Desperado" discards the usual back Brown, Lester Crabbe, William Frawley, Benny Baker and Terry Ray make up the cast in "Rose Bowl." Said he would run a continuous show on these two pictures on Armistice day, the doors opening for the first show of the cast in "Rose Bowl." Manager Lester J. Fountain Wednesday ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW General Admission...... 35° Child 10c, Loges 40c GABLE MEETS HIS MATCH IN MABEL! Mirth A story as big as the stars it unites . . . in a show as great as all those other and Melody cals the world has cheered

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# Mrs. Stanley Clem and Daughter Bid Farewell to Friends at Afternoon Tea

# Laguna Today

Eggshell taffeta fashioned the lovely wedding dress in which Miss Charlene Lowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Lowell of 926 North Olive street, was to be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Mary's Episcopal church at Laguna Beach.

The ceremony, in which she was Bowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bowker of Los Angeles was to be performed by the Rev. Mr. R. M. Hogarth, rector of the Laguna church, with about fifty relatives and close friends in attend-

For the quarter hour before the ceremony, the church organist had arranged a prelude of wedding songs, concluding with the Lohengrin wedding march by Wagner for entrance of the bridal

Miss Lowell had chosen her sister, Mrs. DeRoy Dickson, as her matron of honor, and Miss Gene Chapman of Ontario, as maid of

### Period Dresses

Dresses of the bride and her two attendants were all in quaint period design, the bride's with a full skirt banded with three rows of velvet ribbon at the floorline and its fitted bodice buttoning from neck to waistline. Long, tight sleeves puffed at the shoulders and a little turn-down collar created interest at the neckline A fingertip length veil of tulle, gathered into a wreath of orange blossoms across her dark hair, gave the finishing touch to the costume, and the bride planned to carry a point lace handkerchief which her mother and her sister had both carried at their weddings. Her bouquet was a colonial

## In Gold and Blue In pretty contrast to the egg-

shell tone of the bridal dress were the gowns of the matron and maid of honor, the former wearing gold taffeta with little puff sleeves and carrying Talisman roses and chrysanthemums shaded from bronze to gold, and Miss Chapman blue taffeta with the same combination of flowers. Both bouquets were in colonial design.

A. Russel Pence of Los Angeles

was chosen by Mr. Bowker as best man, and Robert Kinsley and Joe Hall as ushers. The bride's father was to give her in mar-As a colorful background for

cel rail.

## Hotel Reception

in the sunroom, where the bride Jones, Mrs. Jesse Elliott, Mrs. Don was to cut her wedding cake at Mozely, and Miss Clara Richards, a prettily appointed table. Moth- and the hostess. ers of the bride and bridegroom On Thursday, Mrs. Vernon and were to assist at the reception, Mrs. Lowell wearing green metal-

accessories, the bride was to de- appointments was enjoyed by the fall, they were able to exhibit sevpart with her new husband for a Santa Anans and ten Long Beach eral attractive features of their they will go to Tujunga to make award at the close.

schooling here and was then graduated from the University of Arizona, where she met her future husband. She was a member of THREE PRESIDE Delta Gamma sorority on the college campus, and is affiliated here AT GIRLS'

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Southern California, took his law southern California, took fornia, took his law course at the University of Arizona law school and is now in the legal department of the state building and loan commissioner. He is a member of a prominent Los Angeles

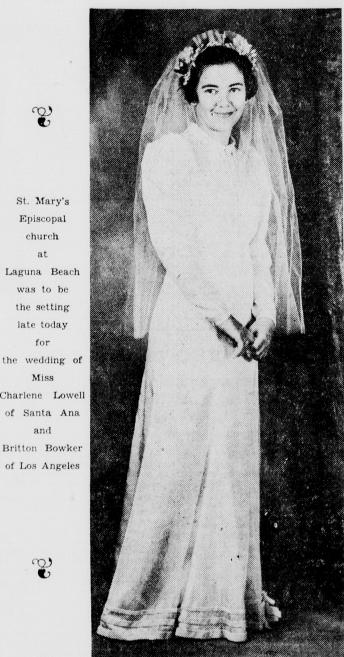
## CONCLUDE TRIP INTO THE NORTH

Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt of 1702 Cogan, Mrs. E. L. McKamy, Mrs. Lena G. Hewter Spurgeon street and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Gulick, and the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emrys White, the club ad-Mrs. William Huntley of Tustin, have returned from motor trip into president of Senior Ebell, were the northern part of the state, on both present. which they were accompanied by

Misses Hattie and Olive Gu- co-hostess. lick and Mrs. Sadie Humeston, in Porterville, and an old school friend of Mrs. Gulick and Mrs. Insley, Mrs. Mary Burke, in Hollister. On their way home, they went around the Monterey peninsula.

## FIFTH HOUSEHOLD GROUP of Practical and Decorative Home Furnishings" when he addresses the fifth household economics section of Ebell Tuesday at the clubhouse. A 12 o'clock luncheon will are invited to be present. precede the meeting, with Miss Clara Richards and the Mesdames

## Wedding in Today Her Wedding Day Noted News



## PARTIES FOR SOUTH BEND

church

Miss

Mrs. John J. Vernon entertained new contract club this week at a dessert bridge party in her home As a colorful background for the wedding dresses, large baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums were arranged at the front of the church and along the chandren of the church and along the church and along the church and along the church and along the church and the church

were to be invited to the Hotel house guest, Mrs. Charles Rumell Adams of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Laguna for a formal reception of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. S. A. Emma Turner of Oklahoma City.

three-piece suit with red course luncheon with Thanksgiving

A native of Santa Ana, the bride received all of her early pineapple of her salad to represent had developed from seed.

| Comb. an enthusiastic gardener, had developed from seed. | Comb. association heard an interesting talk on "The Home, the Most Important Institution in Building portant Institution in Building property." an Indian tepee, with little red

Mrs. Edna Smith of the Tuberculosis association talked to members of Girls' Junior Ebell yesterday at their tea program at the home of Miss Betty Lou Marble on Greenleaf, where Miss Marble, Miss Kamy presided as co-hostesses.

Following her interesting talk the speaker showed a film from the association.

Miss Carol Rogers was taken in as a new member, and Mrs. C. J.

The next meeting will be Nowhich they were accompanied by which they were accompanied by the properties of the following the state of the properties accompanied by the properties accompani They visited three aunts of the Drive, with Miss Carolyn Wells as Orville

## D. U. V. PAST HEADS

Past Presidents' club of Sarah Rounds tent No. 10. Daughters a 12:30 luncheon Thursday, Nov. 12, at the home of Miss Bertha Belt in Garden Grove, with her salesman, will speak on "Selection sister, Mrs. Maude Sutton, as host-The affair will be in the ton, who is moving soon to Phoe-

## I. T. U. AUXILIARY

Clara Richards and the Mesdames
Ellis Diehl, J. L. Marshall, and N.
H. Hilton as co-hostesses, and all who cannot attend are asked to notify Miss Richards, phone of the notify Miss Richards, and the Mesdames

I. T. U. Auxiliary will meet Monthe sixteent Miss George B. Berenson) went the home of being the
first bride to be married in "the
for a Thanksgiving table centerpiece.

California's mental hospitals had
ground of lemon green—suggestion
for a Thanksgiving table centerpiece.

Coxcomb and red cabbage in a
blue pottery bowl, against a white
institutions.

### LUNCH TODAY AT AUKERMAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aukerman entertained at luncheon today for dames Sidney Bruce, Ross Huber, Harvey Groover, George Nash, Jo a few old friends, gathering them

## NEWCOMBS ARE

lic crepe with a gardenia corsage.

Later, changing to a grey Indiana friend of both. A three-comb entertained their bridge-dimner club at its first meeting this noneymoon in and around Palm friends, and bridge followed, Mrs. recently remodelled home on Tus-At the end of the trip, Rumell receiving a lovely guest tin avenue, and to point out with ward at the close.

Carrying the fall motif into her chrysanthemums which Mrs. New-

These and other lovely autumn dining room, with tall tapers ton First Presbyterian church adfurther enhancing the dinner table dressed that group at its Thurs-

where a delicious menu preceded day meeting.
the evening's contract.

day meeting.
Third graders of Miss Frances the evening's contract. Couple's scores were added to dian dances and songs and little The Missionary society of the determine the winner of the joint dian dances and songs and little First Presbyterian church will Brisco, travelogue, "Over Western Presbyterian church will be a song the presbyterian church will be

Mrs. Loyal King, Mr. and Harry Westover, Mr. and Clarence Nisson, Mr. and Clarence Nisson, Mr. and William Wright Mrs. Mrs. Hours are the Mesdames Ed Light in Siam" with Mrs. O. S. Division of the following delightful numbers:

| Mrs. Loyal King, Mr. and Mrs. Society Thursday evening at the From Bolsa—Mrs. Earl Gardner, Church, later enjoying a program of the following delightful numbers: William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, R. R. Ross, C. F. Leith-Orlyn Robertson and the New-combs.

Howard, R. R. Ross, C. F. Leith-McFarland acting as leader, and Mrs. K. H. Sutherland conducting presided at the small tables.

Birtcher.

Next meeting, on Nov devotionals.

## Analyst Coming

A volume of words-as well as several volumes of interesting information—can be expected from H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia Broadcasting System's "ace broadcaster," when he speaks be-fore Santa Ana Ebell club next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse.

For Mr. Kaltenborn's vocabulary, said to be second in size to that of Irvin S. Cobb, the largest n the country, numbers nine thousand words.

With Columbia for 15 years, the noted news analyst and commen-tator has done broadcasting in many parts of the world, returning only this fall from a summer in England, France and

In the latter country, he was accredited to both armies as a war correspondent, contacting both sides in the war zone and going back to France to broadcast his findings. He was also a prominent figure at the Geneva ferences and spent a period of broadcasting in London. Adolf Hitler, Eamon de Valera were among the noted personnages he interviewed while watching the pageantry of Europe this sum-

The voice that has been heard round the world and the vocab- GUESTS AFAR ulary of 9000 words will be combined into a talk entitled "We Look at the World" for the local Ebell members and their husbands, the latter invited this time as honored guests. With this general topic, Mr. Kaltenborn will bring to his Santa Ana audience a comprehensive view of current happenings all over the world.

### HOSTESS TRIO ENTERTAINS AT DESSERT BRIDGE

Mrs. Jessie Cole, Mrs. Harry Westover, Mrs. Vail Crawford and Mrs. F. F. Smith, the latter of Anaheim, joined as hostesses to their club Thursday afternoon, entertaining the members at a dessert bridge in the Cole home, 1602 North Main street.

Bridge and anagrams were enjoyed, prizes in the former going to Mrs. George Nash, high, and Miss Ruth Bartlett, low. Those present were the Mes-

Lowell, Alice Scheel, Ruth Mary Smith, E. H. Lamb, E. S. Wakehame, R. S. Thompson, Cole, Westover and Crawford, and the pointments, and awarding prizes at 2454 Riverside drive.
at the close to Mrs. Herbert Krahling, first, and Mrs. F. A. Burkett, second.

Guests included her sister and house great Mr. Thiem of Hollywood, Mrs. Harvey

Analogous Analogous

Mrs. Geneve Schaffert of Orange, Mrs. Maude Bauman of Costa Mesa, Mrs. Smith, Miss Minna Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Cook, and Mrs. Zella King of Anaheim; and Mrs. Virginia Wood and Mrs. Lois Robb of Huntington Beach.

## HOOVER P.-T. A. HEARS MINISTER FROM FULLERTON

Hoover School Parent-Teacher association heard an interesting portant Institution in Building Good Citizens." when the Rev. Mr. flowers graced the living room and Graham C. Hunter of the Fuller-

presided at the small tables.

## Two Brides and a Bride-to-Be



-Photo by Arcade Studio. Palm Springs' new little wedding chapel was the setting for the marriage last Sunday of Miss Ella Pleis, above, of Santa Ana and George B. Berhoneymoon on the desert. will live in Los Angeles.

## SCAVENGER HUNT Kiwanis Club LEADS PARTY

Junior college department of the Methodist church had an interesting time Thursday evening when, they, with their leader, Mrs. Marie Fowler, gathered at the Z. West home, 1210 North Ross

Here, they received instructions of what to find in a scavenger hunt, and set out in groups of hunt, and set out in groups of four, their search taking them all over town. Dean Howell's group in play.

party at which twenty tables of the lounge, with other autumn-hued flowers flanking the piano on the piano in play.

A. J. Cruickshank, George Ray-hued flowers flanking the piano and performers' platform.

John Tessmann, F. E. Coulter, came in first with their booty, and June Corry's team second, following which the remainder of the evening was spent at monopoly. Refreshments were served at

the close, Mrs. Fowler assisting Mrs. West in serving at small tables. Enjoying the evening were Betty West, daughter of the home, who had decorated the rooms with bright autumn flowers; Norman Cladwell, Phyllis Hieske, Clifford Lee, Dean Howell, June Corry, Maxine Rowell, Joy Townsley, Ruth Budd, Marjorie Bradley, Herbert Lycan, Fred Pinkston, Evelyn Witt, Mildred McCollough and John Matthews.

Assisted by her daughter, Miss presided at a delightfully informal tea Thursday afternoon at her a delicious course of lemon chiffon home on Lemon Heights, bouquets pie and coffee, and choosing for

and in an original flower contest, conducted by the hostess, Mrs. Calvin A. Duncan proved the most Mrs. G. W. Bond opened the

Gaylord, William A. Hazen, W. S. another of her Marcella stories, Leinberger, Vincent Humeston, "The Little Blessing," by Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, John Newman, Frank Was; a story, "The Hidden F. C. Matthews, J. Worth Alex- Letter," by Mrs. Frank Lansdown; ander, of Tustin, and Mesdames George Colman, and Pearl Kendall Mrs. Walter Foote.

prize, which went to Mr. and Mrs. talks on their Indian classwork, have its regular Wednesday meet-Clarence Nisson.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Loyal King, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. on their indian classwork, and a gift was presented by the hour has been advanced to 4:30 hour has been advanced to 4:30 p.m., it was announced today.

Harry Westover Mr. and Mrs. on their indian classwork, and a gift was presented by the hour has been advanced to 4:30 p.m., it was announced today.

## Miss Bernice Cahill, below, left Thursday evening for Kansas City, Mo., where she will become the bride of Pat Carroll on





### MUSICAL TEA IS PRESENTED AT Is Genial EBELL CLUB Host mon worth and beauty was enjoyed on Wednesday of this week

Cornstalks and pumpkins made sored a musical tea at the Ebell a pretty harvest setting in the clubhouse for the benefit of St. Ebell clubhouse last night for the Joseph's Altar society. Kiwanis club's big annual card bronze chrysanthemums decorated Scott McFarland, C. G. Dowds,

play. While the guests assembled, an instrumental trio played, and at tured vocal soloist, and with her the close of the card games a prize delightful soprano voice presented was awarded to high score holder

Refreshments served at the end of the evening carried out the same autumn motif in appointments as the tallies and room decorations.

Accompanied by Miss Ruh Armstrong she sang first "A Little Pink Rose" (Carrie Jacobs Bond); "There Is a Garden" (David Procorations. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Raddant

headed the committee for the affair, and were assisted by Messrs. Me Across the Water" and Mesdames E. F. Elfstrom, Clifton B. Steele, Claude Knox, and ond group, after a brief W. W. Woods. Assisting in serving were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scouller and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mitchell.

### PEGASUS HAS WORDSWORTH THEME

Starting their meeting off with which she played. She is the Seaver, Orange gave a temperance talk; daily food," members of Pegasus club enjoyed a most interesting

Mrs. G. W. Bond opened the proskillful. Refreshments of cookies, gram of original works with two candies and tea were served at the poems, "Change of Mind" and 'Another Morning." Invited guests were the Mesdames Robert C. Korff, Ernest R. Byrne, Calvin A. Duncan, George (Caylord William A. Duncan, George on foods by Mrs. C. F. Jackson; "The Other Woman,"

Two songs sung by Mrs. Charles CHURCH WOMEN MEET

The Missionary society of the lists Preshyterion clearly and music by Mrs.

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Prison transfer of the Pr three poems, "Too Immacu "To Grandchild No. 6" and

Next meeting, on Nov. 19, will be

# At Party Today

In a pretty home ceremony

last Sunday afternoon, Miss

Eloise Bradley, above, was uni-

ted in marriage with Walter

Limbaugh. Both have been resi-

dents of Santa Ana for years,

and received their education in the local schools.

A musical afternoon of uncom-

when Mrs. Harold Brown spon-

pupil of Mrs. Grace L. Hamil.

"Pasquinata" (Ambrose), and two

encores, a dainty valse by Grieg,

and Contoni's "The Butterfly."
At the conclusion of the charm-

ing program, tea was served from

a table augmented by lace and

linens and more of the colorful

fall blossoms. Mrs. Frank Mead

Committee members assisting

Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Clyde

Ashen, Mrs. Robert Sandon, Mrs.

Bernard Moreland, Mrs. P. J. Mad-

rid and Mrs. Margaret Dietler.

QUESTERS HAVE

DINNER MEETING

Questers of the Methodist church

were entertained at a two-course

dinner by the foreign missionary society Thursday evening at the

Marjorie Randall, and a candle-

chapel. Miss Ethel Coffman, re-

Townsend, Vivian Vale, Mary Alice

and Margaret Tillotson, Alice Mc-Kee, Ruth Ames, Bessie Cleis, Mar-

jorie Brown, and Jessie and Mary

Ruth Ferris, members; and the

Misses Josephine Butler, Ruby Wallace, Betty Corey, Margaret Shane, Marieta Brown, Roberta Corcoran, Maxine Williams, Jean

and Mrs. T. McLeod, guests.

Serving on the missionary so-

ciety dinner committee were Mes-

dames A. Heern, B. Lawrence, Mary B. Allen, and C. A. Linwood,

FAHOLO CLASS

successor.

and Mrs. Carl Klatt poured.

## Candlelight and Fall Flowers in Lovely Background

Two Preside

At one of the largest teas of the season, Mrs. Stanley Clem and her daughter, Gloria, extended a charming courtesy to their friends this afternoon from two to four o'clock at the Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe, giving the party as a farewell before they leave next week for a new home in Phoenix,

Mrs. Clem received her friends in an afternoon formal gown of blue lace, and Miss Gloria in a youthful frock of rose satin.

A profusion of autumn flowers and lighted tapers decorated the rooms and the pretty tea table at which the following poured during the afternoon: Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Mrs. Grace Long, Mrs. Ray Lambert and Mrs. Cood Adams, all of

Centering the table was a low silver basket, a surprise gift from chapter DI of P. E. O. to Mrs.

Assisting in serving and at the door were three of Gloria's friends, Misses Patricia Emison and Mary Towler of Santa Ana, and Miss Marilyn Hostettler of Costa Mesa.

Trio Plays

Strains of soft music played by the Gracia Trio of Oceanview added to the delight of the receiving hours.

Invited to the charming farewell courtesy were the following: From Santa Ana — The Mes-

Mrs. E. Wagner was the fea-F. H. Paterson. Mesdames Arthur Koepsel, D. G. Tidball, Elwood Bear, Velpo Scott, Warren Brakeman, James Matwo groups of charming songs. Accompanied by Miss Ruth Armhoney, Rex Kennedy, L. M. Forcey, J. B. Tucker, Melbourn Harvey, G. K. Scovel, Jay C. Hamil, Louise Wilson, Charles Fuller.

Mesdames H. L. Miller, W. D. Tibbs, Ira Kroese, Paul Ragan, Her audience's enthusiasm drew forth that lovely number, "Ferry Me Across the Water" (Christina W. F. Croddy, Annette Smith, Charles F. Carlson, Lester Tubbs, Fleetwood Bell, R. A. Emison Harvey Smith, Albert Asher, E. G.

Summers, Lura Gilbert. ond group, after a brief intermission, included "Ouvre tes Yeux Many From Santa Ana Mesdames R. J. Blee, Eleanor Bleux" (Jules Messenet), "A Picture," (Pearl Curran), and "Ecstacy" (Walter Morse Rummel), Elliott, James L. Allen, Lambert Towler, William Rohrbacher, Clarclimaxed by John Barnes Wells'

ence Gustlin, George Miles, W. P. Baker, James M. Anderson, Sol The Owl" as an encore.

Young Miss Patricia McGee, 12Gonzales, W. H. Harrison, Alfred year-old pianist, was the other artist on the program, and thoractic or the program, and thoractic or the program, and thoractic or the program and the artist on the program, and thorthe grace and spirit with she played. She is the oughly captivated her listeners

Knapp, James T. Long, Harold home on Lemon Heights, bouquets of Chrysanthemums providing decorations for the affair.

Mrs. Grace L. Hamil.

Her presentations in cluded their theme for the day, Wordsworth's lines, "A creature not too worth's lines, "A creature not too worth's lines, "A creature not too bright or good for human nature's brig Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess of bright or good for human nature's Nights" (Maldenberg); "Gavotte" Armstrong, Mable Larrick, Margaret Esau, Lula Minter, Patsy Miller, Mary Towler, and Patricia Emison. From Orange-Mrs. Charles D.

Swanner and Mrs. E. Dana From Tustin—Mesdames Maurice Enderle, G. W. Wells, Russell Palmgren, L. R. Wilson, S. H. Palmgren, L. R. Wilson, S. Long, Ray Lambert, Ernest C. Long, Adams, J. W. Sauers, Hugh Plumb, Lynn

Ostrander, and S. W. Nau. Come From Other Towns From Costa Mesa—Mrs. R. E. Hostettler and Miss Marilyn Hos-

From Lido Isle-Mrs. Elmer From El Toro-Mrs. F. L. Moul-

From Fullerton-Mrs. Loren A. White and Miss Barbara White. From Altadena-Mrs. J. F. Mc-

Wallingford, Mrs. George Harding.
Mrs. George Harding. Martin Talk on "India," by Miss Doris
Wells; vocal solos by Miss MarMrs. George Harding.
From Oceanview—Mrs. Martin
Murray and Mrs. Clarence Groves. garet Davies, piano solos by Miss Olive Switzler, readings by Miss From Midway City-Mrs. Anna

Van Steenberg. From Anaheim — Mrs. George light devotional service in the Daws.

From Long Beach-Mrs. Orville tiring as advisor of the group, was Shuhart. From Los Angeles-Mrs. B. E. Morthland, Mrs. L. T. Clem, Mrs.

presented with a gift in appreciation of her service, and Miss Helen Wiesseman was introduced as her I. Cotant, and the Misses Claire Cotant, Dorothy Morthland, Marie Enjoying the evening together were the Misses Davies, Switzler, Morthland, Elba Long, and Helen Long. From Yorba Linda-Mrs. H. L.

Budlong: From Ontario-Mrs. P. D. Cush

## BIRTHDAY PARTY AT ROSSMORE

Complimenting Mrs. E. R. Lawrence, Mary Brown, Nadine Byrne on her birthday anniver-Parker, Jean Humble, Mildred sary, which was Thursday, Mr. Warner, Mrs. A. Townsend, Mrs. Byrne invited Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. I. Matthews, Mrs. C. Davies, Korff to join them for a birthday dinner that evening at the Rossmore cafe, arranging a pretty flower centerpiece on the table set for four. After dinner, he set for four. After dinner, he entertained his guests at the thea-

California's mental hospitals had

# CHAT AWHILE WITH BETTY...By Betty Cox

What's in a name?

We took up that subject sev- Harry Westover at the other end Springs. eral weeks ago and discovered of a telephone call-"For goodthere was a lot more in names ness sake, call me and let me than showed on the surface. know how it's going. I'm a wreck. Then, this week, along comes a

Schuchardts; and then, just as I learned to spell it, they dropped all those extras letters in favor of more simplified spelling Shuhart.

And speaking of names, two

more Santa Ana misses are changing theirs today in wedding cering theirs today in wedding ceremonies, Charlene Lowell substituting Bowker for her last name at the "Y," getting ready for Girl Reserves' recognition service tomorrow and a quilt exhibit and tea sunday night at 9 o'clock, over this afternoon and Jeannette Lewnature of a farewell for Mrs. Sut- is changing Lewis to Ainsworth tonight.

name that hasn't as much in it as A big welcome to Mary Porter, executive secretary of the Girl Reserves, who is all recovered from an appendectomy and looking fine. They missed her singing up there at the "Y" as well as her smiling face, which we were all glad to see

> Such a lot of busy-ness up there next Thursday and Friday.

back again this week.

Sliding down a 150-foot mast for Janet Gaynor in "Tess of the luncheon.

Storm Country" was but one of the thrilling experiences which have filled the last 10 years of Cherie Mays' career as a double for moving picture stars. Cherie May, who will be remembered here as Elizabeth Jordan, graduate of the local schools, did the stunt work in "King Kong,"

a house, or even a cliff—they send quoise KFWB, Cherie is to be interviewed

nesday—Martha Wallingford will casionally we have an opportunity become Mrs. George Preble. More to be first in something. To Ella grey-green of broccoli, and a back-ideas.

on the Curtain Call program, and and other towns were represented We can't all be "first in war and her 12-year-old son, Bill, will do a as well as Santa Ana in the audion Armistice day—next Wed- hearts of our countrymen," but oc-

Heard on election night: Mrs. | Community church at Palm | background-for that Armistice Hybiscus in a white bowl lined

torium.

with black-striking for a party These were a few of the ideas gathered at Clare Cronenwett's class in flower arrangement attended by more than 250 persons tended by more than 250 persons Thursday night in Willard audi-

Some of the arrangements were done by her and some by members class. Flowers and fruits. most of them, were brought by Mrs. L. W. Hypes. Among different types of conever someone is needed to do a parachute jump from an airplane,

tainers were a square Chinese blue-green vase and a Persian turto fall down stairs, off the roof of quoise pottery bowl, the latter made by Glenn Lukens of Fuller-Long Beach, Fullerton, Orange,

Next month she will take up

## Daughter And Mother Are Hostesses

Autumn pervaded the spacicus rooms of the George Briggs home at 644 North Broadway yesterday when Mrs. Briggs and her daughwhen Mrs. Briggs and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Timmons, two of the city's most delightful hostesses, entertained a group of friends at a bridge luncheon.

Take part in a special NBC tenth anniversary program from 7 to 8 p. m. over KECA. Groups to be heard include glee clubs from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pomona; and bands from Pittsburgh and Stanford.

Chrysanthemums in all the gorgeous shades of yellow and rust met the eyes from every vantage point, and particularly beautiful was the seasonal ensemble of golden mums, dahlias and gladioli sent by Mrs. C. E. Moore.

A striking effect was achieved in the dining room by the use of brill ant-hued gourds as a centerpiece, surrounded by bright-colored berries and warm-toned autumn leaves, the latter the gift of Mrs. A. G. Flagg.

Small bowls of tiny pompon chrysanthemums centered the individual tables where luncheon was served and contract played later. Prizes were awarded at each table.

Guests of the popular hostessduo were the Mesdames Sam Nau, Adam Zaiser, A. J. Cruickshank, C. A. Vance, Sherman Stevens, Clare Johnson, D. A. Harwood, Sarah J. Haddon, Margaret E. Borgmeyer, J. S. Stewart, Loyal King, J. F. Burke, Charles Kendall, Park Roper, A. G. Flagg, Robert Mize, Harry Westover, H. B. Rapp, Mortimer Plum, Mark Lacy, J. D. Campbell, Cotton Mather, Walter Vandermast, Walter Prince, Byron Curry, Jessie White, R. G. Tuthill, C. V. Davis, A. J. Mellenthin, C. E. Flood of Pasadena and John Walls of Anaheim.

### MISSIONARY WORKERS END VISIT HERE

Interesting visitors in the city this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, former Santa Anans who have spent a number of years in the mission fields of Africa and

While in the Southland, they have been giving lectures on their experiences abroad, talking in 13 nited Presbyterian churches including the Santa Ana one, and are now on the way north to Grand View, Wash., for a Tranksgiving reunion with their two children and Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr and Mrs. Chase.

Many of their friends entertained them while here, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Raitt presiding as hosts at an informal dinner for them one evening. Other guests included Col. and Mrs. S. H. Finley and the Misses Ellen, Dorothy and Marjorie Raitt, daughters of the home

### **GUSTLINS HOSTS** AT DINNER

Before the MacDowell League concert Thursday evening at the Gustlin studio, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin entertained the guest artist of the evening, Homer Simmons, and his niece, who accompanied him, at dinner in their home. Their other guests were Mrs. Ella Campau, former personal friend of MacDowell, the composer; Mrs. Natalie Alden Put-Ella Campau, former perlifered of MacDowell, the boser; Mrs. Natalie Alden Putpresident of the Los Angeles Dowell league; Mrs. Marjorie aker, of the Piano Teachers' board; and Risser Patty, wood musician.

By Gustlins, accompanied by Eleanore Woodforde, Los Ancomposer; Mrs. Natalie Alden Put-MacDowell league; Mrs. Marjorie D. Baker, of the Piano Teachers' guild board; and Risser Patty, Hollywood musician.

The Gustlins, accompanied by Mrs. Eleanore Woodforde, Los Angeles operatic soprano, and the latter's daughter, Frances, left today for Sacramento where Mr stlin will play before the Music and Literary club on Monday. Mrs. Woodforde is to be the other guest artist on the program. They also plan to visit in San Francisco and attend the Bay Bridge celebration Wednesday.

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# Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Walton's Orch.; 12, News; 12:05, San-

KSL—Church of the Air, C., 7; Watch ower, 7:30; Christian Science Serv

9 to 10 A. M.

10 to 11 A. M.

KFI-10, Lucille Manners, soprano (N): 10:30, Physical Well Being; 10:45, Samavar Serenade, KHJ-10, Church of Air (C): 10:30, Layman's Views; 10:45, Sunday Sere-

hade (C).

KNX-10, Morning Melodies (T)

Musical; 10:30, Hollywood Hits; 10:45

kMTR-10, Fannie Rienhart's Jewish

our. KFWB—10, Popular Music. KFOX—10, Starlight Review. KECA—10:30, Our Neighbors (N). KFSD—Highlights of the Bible, C.

U.30. KSL—Church of the Air, C., 10; Per-ionality Pointers, 10:30; Eddie Dun-tedter C., 10:45.

11 to 12 Noon

KFI—11, Dr. Casselberry: 11:15, Nick Iarris, detective: 11:30, Paul Carson O): 11:45, Southern Harmony Four, KHJ—11, (T): 11:15, Moment Mu-icale: 11:30, Organ; 11:45, Looks at

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KFI—12. Metropolitan Opera Auditions (N); 12:30, Grand Hotel, drama (N).

KHJ—12. N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.,

C). KNX—12, Church (con't.); 12:15, Hu-an Side of Music; 12:45, Rheba Craw-

Tord. Side of Music; 12:45, Kneba Craw-ford. KFWB—12, Gold Star Rangers. KFOX—12:30, Hot Tunes; 12:45, Life of Thomas Edison. KECA—12, Better Speech Inst. (N); 12:15, TBA; 12:30, Vocational Adjustments (N): 12:45, Musical Camera (N). KFSD—Better Speech Institute, C., 12; Gold Star Rangers, 12:15 Helen Traubel, C., 12:45, KSL—New York Philharmonic Orch., 12.

Musical Camera (N), KHJ-1, Prog. con't.; 1:20, KNX-1, Chas. B. (1), 1:20, 30, Musical Camera (N), 1:30, KNX-1, Chas.

3 to 4 P. M.

3 to 4 P. M.

KFI—3. Joe Penner (C); 3:30, Rubinoff and violin.

KNX—3. Concert (con't.)

KECA—3. Concert (con't.)

KECA—3. Catholic Hour (N); 3:30,
Band Concert.

KFSD—Shut In Program. 3; Golden
Gate Park Concert. C.. 3:30.

KSL—Joe Penner. C., 3; Rubinoff.
C., 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFI-5, Good Will Court (N).

KHJ-5, Open House, with Nelson Eddy, baritone (C); 5:30, Dick Tracy; 5:45, "Trails of Yankee Trade."

KNX-5, News; 5:15, Martin Luther Thomas; 5:45, Bob Millar's Orch.

KMTR-5, Hill Billy Church, "Rev."
Hal Styles conducting.

KFWB-5:30, Popular Music.

KFWS-5, Giannin's Orch.; 5:45, Jungle Jim (T).

KECA-5, Symphonique Moderne (N); 5:30, Royal Hawaiian Band (N).

KFSD-Symphonique Moderne, C., 5; Thoughful Service, 5:30.

KSL-"Open House," C., 5; Exploring America with Carveth Wells, T., 5:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFI-6, Merry Go Round (N); 6:30, American Album of Familiar Music (N). KHJ-6, Sunday Eve. Hour. KNX-6, Ethel Hubler; 6:15, Ronance in Rhythm (T); 6:30, Rev. C. Fuller.

KMTR-6, News; 6:30, Dinner Dance. KFWB-6, News; 6:10, Musical Min-tures; 6:30, Salvatore Santaella's

Orch. KFOX-6, News; 6:10, Cheerio Boys; :30, School Kids; 6:45, True Tale

5 to 6 P. M.

Leading college glee clubs and bands throughout the country will

Queena Mario of the Metropolitan Opera and Anthony Gallarini accordionist, appear on the KHJ "Speedshow" at 6 p. m. with Floyd

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES
Saturday, Nov. 7
Evening
4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and
Local News.
4:45—Organ Recital.
5:00—Selected Classics.
5:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30—Band Marches.
6:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—Resettlement Administration
Presentation.
7:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
7:30—"Through the Hollywood Lens."

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8:00—Peacock Court.
8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
8:45—Sketches in Melody.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15—"Let's Dance."
11:00—The Serenader.
11:30-12—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

Morning

11:00—Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana.

of Santa Ana.

Afternoon

12:15—Sacred Songs.
12:30-12:45—Full Gospel Quarter-Hour.

Evening

7:00—Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana.

8:15-8:30—Organ Recital. the morning.

KFWB-9:30, Western Stars.

KFECA-9, Dr. Ernest Caldecott, talk;

9:15, Hollywood Hi-Hatters (N); 9:30,

Music Hall (N).

KFSD-Happy Jack, C., 9; Hollywood High Hatters, C., 9:15; Radio
City Concert, C., 9:30.

KSL-Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir C.,

9:30.

8:15-8:30—Organ Recital.

MONDAY, NOV. 9

Morning
6:00—Rhythm Time.
6:45—Dude Martin's Round-Up.
7:30—The Serenader.
7:30—Salon String Ensemble.
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
8:45—Vocal Favorites.
9:00—Aloha Hawaiians.
9:30—Organ Recital.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:30—Orange County Public Forum Broadcast.
10:45—Instrumental Classics.
11:30—Popular Presentation.
Afternoon
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast: "Heating Hints for Orchards."
12:15—Instrumental Classics.
11:30—Popular Presentation.
Afternoon
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast: "Heating Hints for Orchards."
12:15—Instrumental Classics.
12:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.
12:45—Program Resume; Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—"Hot-Cha' Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Musical Varieties.
2:30—"Club Cabana."
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Selected Classics.
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News.

4 to 5 P. M. KFI-4, Ricardo & Violin (N); 4:15, Hampton Inst. Singers; 4:45, Sport Pa-

ade (N).

KHJ—4, Football.

KNX—4, Football.

KFOX—4, News.

KECA—4, Football.

KFSD—St. Francis Hotel Orch., C.,

KSL-Merchants Column, 4; Rhythm 5 to 6 P. M.

KFI-5, Hildegard Sings (N); 5:30, amboree (N). KHJ-5, Al Lyons Orch.; 5:30, Foot-

Score Card; 6:49, Butter, Persons, KFWB—6, News; 6:15, American Weekly (T); 6:30, Salvatore Santaella's 2-1

News; 6:30, Buron Fitts; Mollinino, plano.

KMTR—6. News; 6:15, Pig S k in Score Card; 6:45, Bureau of Missing Persons.

KFWB—6, News; 6:15, American Weekly (T); 6:30, Salvatore Santaella's Orch.

KHJ—7. Invitation to the Waltz.

KFOX—6, News; 6:15, Goin' Steady; 6:30, KFOX School Kids.

KECA—6, News; 6:15, Saturday's Strategy; 6:30, Shop-Up (N).

KFSD—Pair of Pianos, C., 6; The Show Up, C., 6:30

KSL—"Speed Show," C., 6; "Pioneer Trails," 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KEL—7. Chevica Field.

7 to 8 P. M. KFI-7, Chateau; 7:30, Paducah Plan-

KHJ-7, Your Hit Parade (C). KMTR-7, Tonight in Hollywood; :15, Fishing Pals; 7:35, Seven Seas; :45, Sizzlers. KFWB-7, Judge Marchetti; 7:30, Jungle Jim (T); 7:45, Harlan G. Palm-KFOX-7:15. Bobby & Betty, skit; The Clinch; 7:30, The Boy Detective; 7:45. "Interplanetary Patrol"; Dr. KECA-7. Nickelodeon; 7:30, Raine Bennett, Island Cruises (N). KFSD-Service, C. 7. KSL-Your Hit Parade C., 7. 8 to 9 P. M.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFI—4, Mickey Gillett's Music (N);
4:30, Ripley (N),
KHJ—4. Mobilization for Human Needs (C); 4:15, Townsend; 4:30, Previews and Encores.

KNX—4, Reunion of the States.

KFWB—4, Community Sing; 4:30, Temple Israel.

KFOX—4, Music, Philosophy; 4:30, Church of the Fireside.

KECA—4, El Chico Revue (N); 4:30, Wes Tourtelotte.

KFSD—Mobilization for Human Needs, C., 4; Reflections, C., 4:30, KSL—Pinto Pete, T., 4; Fashion Parade, T., 4:15; Magic Island, T., 4:30; Musical Varieties, 4:45. KFI-8. National Barn Dance (N). KHJ-8, Drums; 8:30, Juvenile Re-KNX-8, Hollywood Barn Dance. KMTR-8, Amateur Hour; 8:45, Sport

Parade.
Parade.
REHE—8:45, News.
KFWB—8. Loyola Univ. Rally; 8:30,
Glendale Masonic Temple.
KFOX—8. True Tale Drama; Works
Prog. Admin.
KECA—8. National Barn Dance (N).
KFSD—National Barn Dance, C., 8.
KSL—American Red Cross, 8; George
Olsen Orch., C., 8:30; Saturday Night
in Sheepfold, 8:45.

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Each letter, numerology says, vibrates to a certain number. The vibration number for A is 1. Ann Lee's vibration numbers, for instance, are 155355. They add up to 24. Reduce 24 to a single digit by adding 2 and 4. So Ann's a "Six," one of the dependable, domestic type who makes good doctors, nurses and teachers.

Now add your own vibration

In Sneeprold, 8:45.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFII—9. Ben Bernie's Orch.; 9:30. The Crockett Family. KMTR—9, News; 9:15, Tommy Tuck. KMTR—9, News; 9:15, Moonrise Melodies; 9:30. One Man's Opinion; 9:45, Jumy Biddick's Orch.; 9:45, Calif. Chain Stores.

KFWB—9:15, Dance Music (T); 9:30. Works Prog. Admin. KFYOS—9, Lamplit Hour (T); 9:30. The Works Prog. Admin. (RECA—9, News; 9:15, Jan Garber's Orch. (N). 9:30, Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch. (N). 9:30, Mark Hopkins Orch. (C, 9:30). KSI—Townsend Plan. 9: Joe Reichman Orch., C., 9:15; Weather Prophet, 9:30, News, 9:35; Phil Harris Orch. (C, 9:50).

10 to 12 P. M.

KFI-10. Short Wave News: 10:15. St. Francis Hotel Orch (N); 10:30, Jimmy Grier's Orch. (N); 11:30, Deauville Clummin's Orch. (N); 11:30, Deauville Clumorch. (N).

KHJ-10, News; 10:10. L. A. Better Housing; 10:15, TBA; 10:30, Phil Harris' Orch.; 11, Sterling Young's Orch.; 11:30, Al Lyons Orch.; 12, News; 12:05, Midnite Rhapsody.

KNX-10. Bob Millar's Orch.; 10:30, Pasadena Community Dance; 11, Larry Lee's Orch.; 11:30, Pontrelli's Orch.; 12, Trans. Pacific News; Last flashes of the day.

6:30, School Kids, V.R.,
Drama.

KECA-6, Walter Winchell (N); 6:15,
Paul Whiteman's Varieties (N).

KFSD-Walter Winchell, C., 6; Paul
Whiteman, C., 6:15.

KSL-Sunday Evening Hour, C., 6.

7 to 8 P. M. KFI.—7. Concert (N).
KHJ.—7. Community Sing (C); 7:45.
Split Seconds in History (C).
KNX.—7. Rev. C. E. Fuller; 2:30.
Musicale (T); 7:35, Judge Rutherford; 7:40, Musicale (T); 7:45, So. Calif. Lee's Orch.; 11:30, Pontrell's Orch.; 12, Trans. Pacific News; Last flashes of the day.

KMTR—10, Montoya's Orch.; 10:30, Flennoy's Orch.; 11, Hawaiians; 11:15, (R) Review; 12, Midnight Frolies; 1 a. m. News.

KFWB—10, News Flashes; 10:15, Mood (T); 10:30, Biddick's Orch.; 11, KFWB—7, Harlan G. Palmer; 7:15, **Orchard Heating** Wahlberg's Topic Harold E. Wahlberg, farm ad-

taella Orch.

KFOX—10, News; 10:15, Giannini's
Orch; 10:30, Evan's Orch.

KFSD—News, 10; Swingcopators, C.,
10:95; Album of Musical Favorites, T.,
10:20 to be made from KVOE Monday at noon. 0:30. KFSD—Charles Runan, C., 11. KSL—Hotel Utah Orch., 10; Death Watch Mystery Drama, 10:30. KSL—Midnight to Dawn Varieties

SUNDAY Calif. Chain Stores; 7:30, Western 6 to 9 A. M.

KFI-8. News: 8:05. Ward & Muzzy (N); 8:15. Church Quarter Hr.; 8:30. The World Is Yours (N). KHJ-8. Comics: Doug Douglas: 8:30. Major Bowes (C). KNX-8. Tonic Tunes (T); 8:15. Lal Chand Mehr; 8:45. Bob Shuler: 9:15. Music in the Morning.

KMPC-7. Matthew Murray, "Ambassador of the Air."

KFWB-8:15. Funny Paper Man.

KFOX-6. El Despertador; 8. Percy and His Father; 8:15, Comics.

KECA-8. Morning Concert (R); 8:30. Paul Carson (O). (N).

KFSD-News, C., 8; Alice Remsen. C. 8:05; Neighbor Nell, C., 8:15; The World Is Yours, C., 8:30.

KSL-Aunt Susan's, C., 6; News, C., 6:55. Stars.

KFOX—7, Political; 7:15, E. Durants' Orch.; 7:30, The Western Starr.

KECA—7, Behind the Headline with Ed. C. Hill (N); 7:30, Dreams of Long 6 to 9 A. M.

Ago (N).

KFSD—Behind the Headlines, C., 7;
Dreams of Long Ago, C., 7;30,
KSL—Community Sing, C., 7; Evening Reveries, 7:45.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFI-8, Sunset Dreams (N); 8:15, arry Burke; 8:30, Jack Benny (N). KHJ-8, Eddie Cantor (C); 8:30, Conerteers. KNX-8, Presbyterian Church, di-KNX—8, Presbyterian Church, diect from Church.
KMTR—8, Sun. Concert; 8:45, United Progressive News.
KFWB—8, Stars Over Manhattan; 1:30. Musical Comedy Moments (T).
KFOX—8, Christian Science.
KECA—8, Music Ensemble (N); 8:30.
Readers Guide (N).
KFSD—Sunset Dreams, C., 8; Fanstie Facts, 8:15 Jack Benny, C., 8:30.
KSL—Eddie Cantor, C., 8; L. D. S. KSL—Comic Strips, 8; Major Bowes Capitol Theater, C., 8:20

9 to 10 P. M. KFI-9, TBA; 9:30, Chicago Round Table (N).
KHJ-9:30, Tabernacle Choir (C).
KNX-9, P. E. Gardner, religious;
:30. Synogogue of the Air.
KMTR-9, Bob Shuler; 9:15, Music in the morning. KFI-9, Passing Parade; 9:15, Night Editor (N); 9:30, One Man's Family (N).

KHJ—9. Schaffer's Orch.; 9:15. Community Chest (T); 9:30, University Explorer; 9:45. Interview.

KNX—9. News: 9:15. Larry Lee's Orch.; 9:30. The Crockett Family.

KMTR—9. News; 9:15. Negro Choir; 9:30. Rev. B. Shuler; 9:45. Walk-a-Show. NEWB—9, "Curtain Calls"; 9:45, KFWB—9, Curtain Calls'; 9:45, illis Brothers.
KFOX—9:30, "Curtain Calls"; 9:45, iollywood Lens (T).
KECA—9:15, Moving Stories of Life;

KSL—Motol Terrace Hotel Orch., 9: Hotel St. Francis Orch., C., 9:30. KSL—Mens. Duane Hunt. 9: House that Jack Built., 9:15; Frank Dailey rch., 9:30; News., 9:45. 10 to 12 P. M. 10 to 12 P. M.

KFI—10, Reporter (N); 10:15. Bridge to Dreamland; Paul Carson (O) (N), KHJ—10, News; 10:10, (T); 10:15. Horse Sense Philosopher; 10:30, Harris' Orch.; 11, Everett Hoagland's Orch. (C); 11:30, Ellis Kimball's Orch. KNX—10, The Crockett Fa mily; 10:15. Bob Miller's Orch.; 10:45, Larry Lee's Orch; 11:15. Let's Go Dancing. KMTR—10, Rumba-Tango Time; 10:30, Flennoy's Orch.; 11, Seven Seas; 12, News.

12, News.

KFWB—10, News; 10:15, Mood (T); 10:30, Dance Music (T); 11:30, Eddie Eben (O).

KFOX—10, News; 10:15, Air Tabernacle; 10:45, Hollywood Brevities (T); 11, Rhythm Rhapsody (T); 11:30, Eben at the Organ.

KECA—10, Musical Celebrities.

KFSD—News, C., 10; Bridge to Books.

KNX—11. Church (con't.)

KMTR—11, Variety; 11:30, Glen

Austin's Hour.

KFWB—11:30, Jean Leonard, piano.

KFOX—11, St. Luke's Church.

KECA—11, Magic Key (N).

KFSD—R. C. A. Magic Key, C., 11.

KSL—"Women in the News," 11;

Inside Angle on Sports, 11:15; Honor

the Law, T., 11:30 Home Harmonies,

11:45. KECA-10. Musical Celebrities.
KFSD-News, C. 10; Bridge to
Dreamland, C., 10:15; Bal Tabarin
Orch., C., 11.
KSL—Temple Square, 10; Everett
Hoagland Orch., 11; Jimmy Dorsey
Orch., C., 11:30.

### MONDAY 5 to 8 A. M.

of the Air (N); 7:15, Viennese Sextet; 7:30, Josh Higgins; 7:45, Radio Bible Fellowship.

KSL—Metropolitan Parade, C., 6; Old Favorites, 6:30; News, 6:45.

KSL—Breakfast Melodies, 7; Shopping News, 7:30.

KFSD—News, C., 7; Sweethearts of the Air, C., 7:05; Viennese Sextet, C., 7:15; Stock Reports, 7:30; Aristocratic Rhythm, C., 7:45.

8 to 9 A. M.

KFI-8, Financial Service; 8:15 Howdy Folks (N); 8:45, Voice of Ex Howdy Folks (N); 8:45, Voice of Experience (N), 8:45, Voice of Experience (N), 8:15, Collegiate Cowboy (C); 8:30, Gaylord Trio; 8:45, Dr. Dafoe (C), KNX-8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood; 8:30, KNX Almanac.

KFWB-8, Barnyard Symphony; 8:30, Popular Music.

KMTR-Rough Riders.

KFOX-8, Barnyard Symphony, KECA-8, Neighbor Nell (N); 8:30, (R); 8:45, The Gospel Singers (N), KSL-Magazine of the Air, C., 8; Home Service, 8:30; Passing Parade, 8:45, KFSD-Good Cheer Program, 8; Vagabonds, C., 8:15; Honeymooners, C., 8:30; Gospel Singer, C., 8:45.

9 to 10 A. M.

KKT-9, News (N); 9:15, Mary Mar-lin (N); 6:30;

9 to 10 A. M.

KFI-9, News (N); 9:15, Mary Marlin (N); 9:30, How to Be Charming (N); 9:45, Rosa Lee (N).

KHJ-9, The Gumps (C); 9:15, Between the Bookends (C); 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent (C); 9:45, Rich Man's Darling (C).

KNX-9, Dr. Martin Luther Thomas; 9:15, Morning Melodies (T); 9:45, News. KMTR-9, Naval Time, Weather; 9:30, News.

KMTR—9, Naval Time, Weather; 9:39, News, KFWB—9:45, News Flashes, KFWB—9:45, News Flashes, KFOX—9, Let's Dance; 9:30, Club Cabana; 9:45, News, KECA—9, Honey Boy & Sasafras (N): 9:15, French Lesson; 9:30, "New World," Calif, Teachers' Association, KSL—Serve and Save, 9; Melody Minutes, 9:15; Romance of Helen Trent, C., 9:30; Rich Man's Darling, C., 9:45, KFSD—Honeyboy & Sassfras, C., 9; Dr. McCoy, 9:15; The New World, C., 9:30.

10 to 11 A. M.

10 to 11 A. M.

KFI—10. Helene Hill, piano (N);
10:15. Mrs. Wilgs of the Cabbage
Patch (N); 10:30. John's Other Wife
(N); 10:45. Just Plain Bill (N).

KHJ—10. Betty & Bob (C); 10:15,
Modern Cinderella (C); 10:30, John
Watkins Talk (C); 10:42, Betty Crocker (C); 10:48, Hymns of All Churches
(C). (C),
KNX-10, Eddie Albright's 10 o'Clock
Family: 10:30, Mary Holmes: 10:45,
Marshall Grant, organist.
KMTR-10:15, Vaudeville; 10:30, First
Editions: 10:45, Through Hollywood
Lens KFWB—10:15, Prudence Penny,
KECA—10, News (N); 10:15, Household Talks (N); 10:45, Dot & Will (N),
KSL—"Feature Time," C., 10,
KFSD—Howard Thompson, C., 10;
Jingletown Gazette, C., 10:15; Vaughn
De Leath, C., 10:30; Dot & Will, C.,

11 to 12 Noon

KFI-11. American Education Forum (N): So. Calif. Repub. Committee (N): 11:39. Federal-State Market Reports: 11:45. Calendar of Melodies.

KHJ-11. The Big Sister (C): 11:15. American School of the Air; 11:45. Happy Hollow.

KNX-11. Fletcher Wiley: 11:30. Rhapsodies in Rhythm; 11:45, Harmony House. Rhapsodies in Rhythm; 11:45, Harmony House.

KMTR—11. House of Peter McGregor; 11:45, Rangers.

KFWB—11:15, Nip & Tuck.

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KFOX—11. Leo Carrillo, Ed Durant's Orch.; 11:30, News; 11:45, Rolly
Wray, talk.

KECA—11, U. S. Navy Band (N);
11:15, French Lesson; 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour (N).

KSL—Big Sister, C. 11; School of the Air, C., 11:15; News, 11:45, News, 11:45, School of the Air, C., 11:15; News, 11:45, News, 11:45, News, 11:45, News, 11:45, News, 11:45, News, 11:45, News, 11

KFI-12. Pepper Young's Family
(N): 12:15. Ma Perkins (N): 12:30.
Vic & Sade (N): 12:45. O'Neils (N).
KHJ-12. Magazine of the Air; 12:30.
Monticello Party Line; 12:45. Ben
Sweetland.
KNX-12. News; 12:15, Lataner's

## Shop Instructor On KVOE Monday

Machinists and welders will find visor for Orange county, will discuss "Heating Hints for Orchards" broadcast from KVOE at 5:30 of during the agricultural broadcast particular interest.

Byron Quivey, instructor of ma-This will be one in the series of High school in Santa Ana, will deregular broadcasts scheduled at the same hour on Mondays in cooperation with the local farm advisor's office for Orange county agriculturalists. ments in the evening high school classes.

The adult education broadcasts, made in cooperation with the adult education department, Santa Ana city schools, are scheduled from KVOE Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the same hour.

## Two Members of 'Hawaiians' Ill

Misfortune has attended the change in schedule for the Aloha Hawaiians who had their time changed on KVOE from 5:15 p. m. to 9 o'clock in the mornings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, as two members of this popular group were taken ill. They will return soon, however, KVOE officials announced.

Facts: 12:30, Pontrelli's Orch.

KMTR—12, News; 12:15, Civic Program; 12:30, News.

KFWB—12, Man on the Street; 12:15,

"The Squirrel Cage."

KECA—12, Western Farm & Home Hour: 12:30, Rochester Civic Orches—

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"The Squirrel Cage."

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1 to 2 P. M.

KFI-1. The House of Charm (N); 1:30, TBA; 1:45, Grandpa Burton (N), KHJ-1, Music from Texas (C); 1:20, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin (C); 1:55, Mayfair Melodies (C), KNX-Maurice's Orch.; 1:30, Book-WO'M. KFWB—1, G. Allison Phelps, talk; 1:30, The Philistine; 1:45, Popular KFWB-1, G. Allison Phelps, talk; 1:30, The Philistine; 1:45, Popular Music (T).
KECA-1, Marguerite Padula (N); 1:15, News; 1:30, Moment Moderne (R); 1:45, Young Hickory (N).
KSL-Informal Concert, 1; Parents and Teachers, 1:30; Chicago Variety, C. 1:45, Marguerite Padulla C. 1: KFSD—Marguerite Padulla, C. 1; KFSD—Marguerite Padulla, C. 1; Idoving Stories of Life, T., 1:15; Serv-ce, C., 1:30; Young Hickory, C., 1:45. 2 to 3 P. M.

KFI-2, Jerry Sear's Orch. (N); 2:15, Ruth Lyons, Soprano (N); 2:30, (O), (N); 2:45, Donald McGiliney, Commentator (N).
KHJ-2, Milton Charles (C); 2:15, U. of Air; 2:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes; 2:45, Wilderness Road (C).

Jathryn Clark. Joad, C., 2:45. KFSD-Let's Talk It Over, C., 2; Congress Hotel Orch., C., 2:30; Monitor

KFI—6:45, Bible Fellowship; (130, On the Job; 7:45, Church Quarter Hour (N).

KHJ—6. Rise and Shine; 6:55, News; 6:15, Rise and Shine; 6:55, News; 7:45, Rise and Shine; 6:55, News; 7:45, Honey & the Jolly Tar.

KMN—6:30, "Happy" Jack Kay; 7:30, News; 7:45, Honey & the Jolly Tar.

KMPC—7. Matthew Murray, "Ambassador of the Air."

KFWB—6:30, Just About Time; 7, KGFJ—7:45, News, Sins Club.

KGFJ—7:45, News.

KFWB—3.15, Better Business Burshearts

KFOX—5. El Despertador; 7:45, Just About Time; 7, KFWB—3:15, Better Business Burshearts

KFOX—5. Lo Caballeros; 3:30, Jerry Shelton.

KFOX—3. Los Caballeros; 3:30, Jerry Shelton.

KECA—3. U. S. Army Band (N); KECA—3. U. S. Army Band (N

## Short Wave Program

Those are two questions bound (Courtesy Turner Radio 5:00—Walter O'Keef. Jane Pickens. W2XAF (9.53.)
6:00—Snow Village. (NBC) W2XAF (9.53.)
8:00—Clem McCarthy, Sports. W2XAF (9.53.)
0:00—In MacCarthy, 9:00—Japan. JVH (14.60) News in Japanese and English, Native

Aboard Germany. Gence Music.

6:15—Dance Music.
7:45—Letter Box.
London—GSD (11.75 and GSC (9.58)
6:00—Big Ben. A recital by Arthur
Fear. (Baritone.)
6:25—"From the Commentator's Box."
Reminiscenses of Broadcasting.
6:40—Scottish Dance Music.
7:05—"Fireworks for the Fifth!" A

| Sical, | 7:00—Holland, PCJ (15.22.) | 9:00—American Pageatn of Youth. (NBC) W8XK (15.21.) | Afternoon | 3:30—A Tale of Today. (NBC) W8XK (15.21.)

15.21.)

Berlin, Germany, DJD (11.77)

1:50—German Folk Song.

3:00—A Sunday Evening's Program.

3:15—Our Sunday Concert.

4:15—Sports Review.

4:30—The German Minstrel Comes!

Evening

5:00—Caracus, Venezuela. YV2RC

(5.80.)

5:20 Venezuela. YV2RC

English and Japanese. Native Music.

\*7:00—Sunday Review. W1XAL, Boston. (11.79) Special program for Pacific Coast.

Havana, Cuba
6:00—COCQ (9.70, COCH (9.42.)
Berlin—DJD (11.77 and DJC (6.02)
5:15—News in English.
7:45—Letter Box.
London—GSD (11.75 and GSC (9.58)
6:00—Big Ben. Bells, and an Empire Service.

6:51—A Recital by Megan Thomas.
(Soprano.)
7:05—'Sea Power—No. 5; Personell and Manning.'' A Talk.
7:25—The Jewish Ex-Servicemens' National Remembrance Service.
7:40—Weekly Newsletter.

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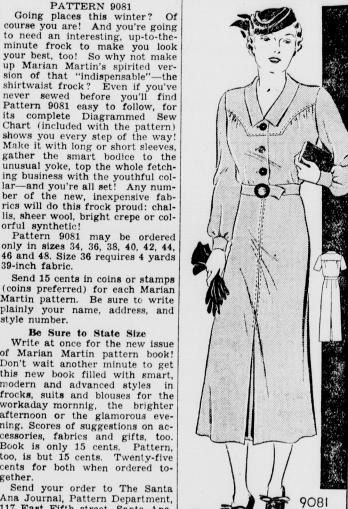
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## Mary Stoddard

Selfish Vamps and Home-Breakers Prove That Woman Is Not the Weaker Sex

By MARY STODDARD

"They call women the weaker sex," writes a woman—"But are they?" she adds. Perhaps this is a much misunderstood phrase. I believe it is supposed to apply to physical strength rather than mental. Basing her argument on the "weaker sex" idea, she asks would a man continue to write to a woman continually if she did not answer? This particular man

is married and as nearly as I can gather from her letter, she

# SHOW AND TEA

"Have you a quilt that you prize very highly? May we borrow it?"

wife that he does not call another woman up to be sure that she will be there. How much the wife shared at noon.

row it? Those are two questions bound know.

hall, together with a sale of Japhour.

The affair is being given as a divorces and home problems. means to create a fund for purchase of much-needed new rugs for always. Many of them can pose gon. the Y. W. C. A. rooms and such as "misunderstood husbands" but 7:05—'Fireworks for the Fifth!' A
Feature program.
7:25—Myles Clifton and Ernest Seften
in "Two in a Bar."
7:40—The News.
Havana, Cuba
6:00—COCX (10.50, COCQ (9.65, COCH) (9.42.)

a small charge will be made that it is very seldom after being in this world 50 years I have found one of them who did not have a very fine wife and these "play will want to see the lovely hand-years" work pieces. a small charge will be made that chairman, Mrs. F. P. Jayne, feel one of them who did not have vention of the Women's Christian sure that all friends of the "Y" a very fine wife and these "play Temperance Union will be held at work pieces.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

Morning
6:00—Hong Kong. ZBW (9.52) Musical.
7:00—Holland. PCJ (15.22.)

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Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church educational building, and Mrs. Artie Warner will preside.

Quickly Knitted in Stockinette Stitch

They call woman the weaker

is married and as nearly as I can gather from her letter, she aims to show that oftentimes, KMTR—2, Matinee; 2:15, Play Shop; 2:30, Hollywood Bowl Concert. KFSD—2, Let's Talk I tover (N); 2:30, Irma Glen (N). KFWB—2, Varieties (T); 2:15, Plano Paintings, Bert Fiske, KFOX—2, Christian. Science; 2:30, The Serenaders (T); 2:45, Hawaiians, KSL—Melody Minutes, 2; News, 2:15; Kathryn Craven, C., 2:30; Wilderness Road, C., 2:45. aims to show that oftentimes, sex, but are they? Never will ful technique such as could only women are really the stronger sex.

I entirely blame a man for mak
be acquired from working with an while inclined to be egotistical

> two children whom every one loves and whom anyone can be proud of at any time. For five years this man has

> > husband, nice children and plenty of money.
> >
> > This husband also spends to ers, will demonstrate the prepaor three nights a week in a studio ration and various methods of dancing with a 19-year-old girl poultry cookery.

knows I don't know, but I do

bers and will be displayed at the fused to go to a dance with him Thursday in the hall. Hosts and because he was married? To me anese prints and a tea-and-chat these kind of women are at the Mesdames Cadet Hamilton, H. H. bottom of 99 per cent of all our Hannaford, and Thomas Jessup

it is very seldom after being in simply sow seeds of discontent for Ana W. C. T. U. Tuesday at 2 Friends who wish to loan quilts their home in the minds of mar-p. m., it was announced today.

The meeting will be held in the

HOMER SIMMONS

Homer Simmons, noted American pianist-composer, as guest artist at the first fall program of the Orange County MacDowell Colony League Thursday evening, delighted an audience of about sixty music lovers of the county who attended the concerts as members or guests of the league.

Clarence Gustlin, as president pro tem, and Miss Dorothy Mayhew, secretary pro tem, received the guests in the Gustlin studio. at 819 North Sycamore; and the former had the privilege of opening the meet with a gavel loaned for the occasion by the Los Angeles MacDowell league. The gavel was one of those made from the hard wood of the MacDowell the hard wood of the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N. H. and it was fitting that Mr. Gustlin should be using it because the making of these gavels and also musical batons by the caretakers of the Colony during the winter season was his own idea.

The Los Angeles group's founder and president, Mrs. Natalie Alden Putnam, was among the dis-tinguished visitors introduced at the local meeting, and she announced plans of her club for celebration of Mrs. MacDowell's birthday on November 22. Among other visitors was Mrs. Marjorie D. Baker, one of the national di-rectors of the Piano Teachers' Guild, and Risser Patty of the Patty-Del Canto studio in Hollywood and a personal friends of MacDowell.

Mr. Simmons prefaced his concert for the evening with an in-teresting narrative of his experiences abroad this past summer and his studies under the great Pad-erewski, describing the artist as teacher, man, and Polish statesman, and telling of the character of the man. Two etudes and a mazurka by

Two etudes and a mazurka by Chopin opened his program, following which he played two of his own compositions, a tango, "Hacienda," and a processional from an imaginary church liturgy, both colorful and modernistic in nature
As a conclusion, the artist chose an "Original Air," with variations and fugue, opus 23, from the works of Paderewski, possibly that composer's latest solo work for plane The player's work showed master

dynamic and his tone and interpretations of the highest. Election of officers will preis a wife and mother and friend cede the next concert, which will

be in February, it was announced

be acquired from working with an

artist like Paderewski,

## and think a great deal of him-self, is well liked and they have CENTER TUESDAY

Regular meeting of the home department of the Tustin Farm kept up a correspondence with a center will be held at 9:30 a. m woman hundreds of miles away Tuesday, November 10, at the without the knowledge of the wife home of the secretary, Mrs. J. H. or her husband and they travel Pankey, Skyline Drive, Lemon hundreds of miles to be together to attend a dance. She has a fine county home demonstration agent,

living in the same town. He Each woman who attends is never goes to a dance with his asked to bring a salad, a vegeta-

Mrs. Guy H. Christian, chairman, will preside at the afternoon's business session, and Mrs. Frank Jones will give the county director's report. Each member is asked to bring a guest with her.

TUSTIN PYTHIAN SISTERS Apanese and English, Native Music.

Germany—DJB (15.20) and DJC (6.02)
5:15—News and Reviews of the Week.
5:30—Aboard the Etherbus through Germany.

Germany—DJB (15.20) and DJC (6.02)
by the Y. W. C. A. board members and will be displayed at the lateral time after time if she flatly refused to go to a dance with him.

Tustin Pythian Sisters receive would a man call a woman up time after time if she flatly refused to go to a dance with him.

Thursday in the half of the properties of the propert Tustin Pythian Sisters received visit from District Deputy Clara hostesses were the Messrs. and livorces and home problems.

These men have a "good line"

A letter was read from May
Thompson, who is visiting in Ore-

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Reports of the recent state conthe regular meeting of the Santa

Arts

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in

(5.80.) 5:30—Hawaii Islands. K10 (11.70) or KKP (16.04) Royal Hawaiian Lindig, who served refreshments Band.
6:00—Canada. CJRX (11.72) Forgotten Footsteps.
8:00—Henry Busse's Orch., W2XAF high, and Mrs. F. H. McWilliams, low. The husbands of the mem 9:00—Japan. JVH (14.60) News in low. The husbands of the mem-English and Japanese. Native bers joined them for the refreshment hour.
Present were the Mesdames

Charles F. Mitchell, Ora Jennings, Elmer Smith, Douglas Peddy, Ray Graham, Charles Ryan, Lycan, C. E. Morse, William Cur nutt, Clarence Rousseau, Roy Wil-A. McWilliams, and Walter Wright, and one guest, Mrs. A. Robinson, mother of Mrs. Peddy from Texas.

Mrs. Rousseau will be hostess at the Christmas party, the next meeting, and exchange of gifts will be a feature.

### UNITARIAN ALLIANCE Santa Ana Unitarian Women's

Alliance will have an all-day meet ing Tuesday at the home of Mrs A. Andrews, 184 North Waverly street, Orange, members to bring a paper bag luncheon for the noon hour. Those desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. Herbert Thwaite, phone 3663-W.

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# 'One Witness Shall Not Rise Up Against a Man for Any Iniquity'

## PLAN SPECIAL **SERVICE FOR VETERANS**

Will Attend Episcopal Church of Messiah in Body Sunday

Members of the Disabled American Veterans and the Canadian Legion will attend the Episcopal Church of the Messiah 11 a. m., service tomorrow in a body, as a special pre-Armistice day act of worship and Thanksgiving. The Rev. W. J. Hatter will

preach at the service on the general subject of peace.

Auxiliary members and wives have also been extended a special

invitation. John Cleary, commander of the local D.A.V., announced that all chapter and auxiliary members will meet at Seventh and Bush streets at 10:45 a. m., for organization.

## FULL GOSPEL IS ON AIR SUNDAY

"Receiving God's Promise" is the topic of the message to be delivered by the Rev. Ernest Friend during the Full Gospel Quarter-Hour broadcast to be made from KVOE Sunday afternoon beginning at 12:30.

Songs to be sung by Christ's Ambassadors of the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third street, who will present the broadcast will include "Roll Off Your Burdens on /Jesus," "Get God's Sunshine Into Your Heart," "Faith" and "What the World Needs Is

## JAYSEE PLANS **DIRECTORY**

nounced today by Tay Riggs,

The directory, which is pub- day at 7:30 p. m. lished by the college Press club, contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday and faculty members in the college. Office hours and consultative, 11 a. m. Young people's servtion periods of the faculty are also included. Extra-curricular and clerical help are also listed. Riggs was assisted in the work

## Timely Topics to Be Discussed at **Methodist Church**

Methodist church.

Dr. George A. Warmer will talk on "What is a good philosophy of Life?" "Should we be concerned about International Relations?" "Can unemployment be done away with?" "What is the matter with our patriotism?" and "How can we find God's will for "TECO" (TECO CONTINUED IN THE COME OF THE CONTINUED IN THE CONTINUE "How can we find God's will for

## Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



JESUS BAPTIZED BY JOHN THE BAPTIST-"Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under."—Matthew 2:16. After the massacre of the innocents, and the death of Herod, an angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in Egypt and told him to take Mary and the child, Jesus, into Israel. "And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets, He shall be called a Nazarene."—Matthew 2:28. "And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him."—Luke 2:40. All four Gospels record the ministry of John the Baptist. Matthew, Mark and Luke record that baptisms were made by the evangelist, and describe the baptism of Jesus. "Now when all the prophet were baptized, it came to vass that Jesus also being baptized and praying the baptized people were baptized, it came to pass, that Jesus also being baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened, And the Holy Ghost descended in a bodily shape like a dove upon Him, and a voice came from heaven, which said, Thou art my beloved Son; in Thee I am well pleased."—Luke 3:21-22. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

## SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Devotional service 10:45 a. m. Thomas F. Moody, speaker, 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, lecture lesson. Mrs. Newman leader. Reading room topic, "Adam and Falling of the Catholic church. Sermon by pastor."

Study group are requested to attend a meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. At a recent meeting in Long Beach, where Mrs. Norris spoke, W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays, at 7:20 p. m., closing worship. Sermon topic, "Adam and Falling worship. Sermon by pastor."

The Rev. D. W. McLain and the Rev. Emm McLain, co-pastors, at 7:19 South Birch street, Santa Beach, where Mrs. Norris spoke, West Fourth (rear). Fredda M. Barger, pastor. Church service, school; classes for all ages. Morning worship. Sermon by pastor."

Wednesdays at 7 p. m. Lesson-ing worship. Sermon by pastor.

Sermon topic, "Adam and Falling worship. Sermon by pastor." Newman leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to Nau.' 4:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Righteous Desire." Evening topic: "The Way of Overcoming."

Nov. 13 has been tentatively set as the date for the issuance of the student directory of Santa Ana Junior college, it was an morning worshin and communication.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Orange and McFadden. David M. Sayers, pastor. 9:30 a. m., communion and preaching services. 10:40 a. m., Bible school. 6:30 p. m., Christian endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. No evening services this Sunday. Praise and Bible study Wednes-

FULL GOSPEL-1600 W. Third.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eighth by Emaline Alford and Fred Pickett. John H. McCoy is advisor. and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong. Junior fellowship, 10 a. Morning services, 11 a. m. Morning topic: Rev. Oliver Jay Fairfield will speak on "Life—An Adventure of Faith—at Seventy."
Wednesday services, 7:30 p. m.,
Armistice day will be treated.

Five interesting topics on wide-ly varied questions will be dis-cussed at 1-verybody's Vespers, Sunday at 5:30 p. m., in the First weether that Seventeenth street. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Watch Tower study. 7:30 p. m. Sunday, cottage meetings held in various parts of the city. Inquire for address of

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, our lives?"

The young people's choir under the leadership of Halstead Mc
Church, The First Church of Ch Cormac will assist in the vesper Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a.

Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second. Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 Frencn. Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French. Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E.

First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor 1105 W. Fourth.

Sycamore.

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Four Square Gospel Church, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, Fairview, corner Sycamore.

Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor, 1600 W. Third.

Gospel Mission, 115 French.

Holiness Church, Rey. John A. DeYoung, pastor, cor. Oak and Annahurst. Iglesia Cristiana (Assembly of God), 519 North Artesia.

Mexican Free Methedist Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third.

Mexican M E Church, Rev. J. C. Palaclos, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield.

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Seventh Day Adventist Church, Rev. Thos. Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Second Selvente Acres Community Church, Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor, 255 Lacy.

St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rev. Timothy Gal

These broadcasts, scheduled every Sunday at the same hour, are based on the theme, "Jesus Never Fails."

UNITY CENTER OF PRAC- m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testights at a Wedding."

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FIRST SPIR.

FIRST SPIR. UNITY CENTER OF PRAC- | m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 | the Christian Way of Living."

> FIRST CHRISTIAN-Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor, 9:30 a. m., communion

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Archer, pastor. #:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services, topic "Pitching Tents Toward Sodom." Class meeting, 12 noon. Young people, 6 p. m. Preaching at 7

Wednesday 7 p. m. OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. UNITED BRETHREN -West Third and Shelton streets. Everett Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning

Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Bishop.

Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Wainut, corner S. Bdwy. Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch. Church of Christ, South Main and St. Gertrude street, Rev. Louis White. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle. Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille. Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Parton. Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewings, pastor, 701 E. Fourth. Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush. First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 112 N. Main. First Baptist Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 N. Main. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 N. Main. First Evangelical Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 619 N. Main. First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main. First Free Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, W. 6th, cor. Sycamore.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

CALVARY - Ebell ctubhouse. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., group meeting for all ages; 7:00 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "What God Says About the People of This World." Evening topic, "What Happened to a Demon That Went to Church.'

FIRST EVANGELICAL-North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

sermon topic, "Adam and Falling in worship. Sermon by pastor:
Nau." "The Chief Cornerstone."

CHURCH OF CHRIST - rairview and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., ing topic, "Instrumental Music Question." Mid-week meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC— Borchard and South Main, Rev. m. by pastor. Prayer meeting, Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

pastor. Masses at 5 a. m and 8:30 DAY SAINTS— Fifth and Flower a. m. Sunday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—
North Main at Seventh street,
Perry Frederick Schrock, minister.
9:30 a. m., morning worship, dis9:30 a. m., morning worship, disday at 7:30 p. m.

BAY SAINIS—Fifth and Flower
streets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor.
9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m.,
Sermon on "Peace." 7:30 p. m.,
sermon, "The Fear of Little
Things." Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., evening services. 6:30 p. m., Young People's society. Midweek prayer service, Wischaday 7:30 p. m. School. 9:40 a. m., Bible Evangelist Adelaide Mills will Evangelist Adelaide Mills will class. 10:30 a. m., Divine wor- preach Sunday at 7:30 p. m. ship. The Young People's society

CHURCH OF CHRIST - 2060 PAL-Sixth at Spurgeon and Fairview and Sycamore. South Main, Louis White minister. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Commun-mer, A. M., D. D., minister. Morn-

-Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Church school, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. Parham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 c. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. day school, 11 c. m. Sunday school, 12 c. m. Sunday school, 13 c. m. Sunday school, 12 c FOURSQUARE GOSPEL-9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.
m. Evening worship, 7:30. Topic:
"Watering the Camels." Morning
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> 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p.m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young Peo-

# **PASTOR WILL** SPEAK HERE

The series of sermons at the Unitarian church, by visiting clergymen, on the subject of life philosophies will conclude tomorrow when the Rev. Oliver Jay Fairfield of Palos Verdes will speak on "Life-An Adventure of Faith—At Seventy."

The Rev. Mr. Fairfield is widely known through the country as an old time Unitarian Trained at Antioch and Harvard, he served in many Massachusetts churches, finally ending his active service in the Long Beach Uni-

tarian church.

During his retirement at his home in the Palos Verdes hills he has kept watch over liberal move-ments, and has contributed his influence and services to many causes, among them the Institute of Liberal Religion in 1935 which launched the present Unitarian

## RADIO SERMONS **ANNOUNCED**

are announced as follows: 11 a. m., "What God Says About the People of This World, 7 p. m., "What Happened to a Demon That Went to Church."

Both services will be broadcast from KVOE

ship, 10:45 a. m. Annual school

-End of West Fifth street. Carl N. Jungheit, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Speaking on the platform with Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; Mrs. Norris will be Dr. Albert D. Stevenson, of Claremont. Dr. Stevenson, of Claremont. Dr. 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. Stauffacher, of Claremont. m., services.

ple. 6 p. m., young people. 7 p. m., the gospel hour. Morning topic: "Patriotism." Even in g world situation to report. topic: "Palestine of Today.

LADY OF GUADALUPE
The Rev. Jose Oligel, JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER and lecture. Public welcome.

Adventure—of Faith—at Seventy."

Wednesday services, 7:30 p. m., Armistice day will be treated.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—107

West Seventeenth street. 7:45
p. m. Wednesday, Watch Tower study. 7:30 p. m. Sunday, cottage study. 7:30 p. m. Sunday cottage stud

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth

worship. Christian endeavor, 6 p. m. 7 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "The Christian I. W. W." Evening topic, "Losses Encountered by Not Being a Christian at Christian". worship. 3:15 p. m. Baptismal FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- services in Four Square church at

Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Communion and preaching, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Morning subject, "The Enduring Christ." Evening subject, "The Enduring Christ." Evening subject, "The Need of the World."

Mer, A. M., D. D., minister. Morning 10:40

a. m., church school, 6:30 p. m., Epworth league. 5:30 p. m., Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 501 Everybody's vespers. Morning topic: "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground."

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> p. m., Tuesday and Friday. Morning sermon, Bishop E. E. Driver will speak.
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> at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship. 7:00 p. m., evening worship. 6 p. m. Leaguer that the commandments to evening worship. 6 p. m., Leagues and Fellowship. Evening service week's lesson, to put on the whole MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. J. A. B. Fry will preach in eve-J. A. B. Fry will preach in eve- plate of righteousness; the shoes ning.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets.

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ST. PETER LUTHERAN—
Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning service. Morning topic: "The Money Medium in school, 9:30 a. m. Morning wor
People's service. 7:30 p. m., evening service. 7:30 p. m.

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## Pleads for Peace



KATHLEEN NORRIS

Mrs. Kathleen Norris, well known novelist of San Francisco, is to be one of the speakers at the Armistice peace meeting next Cross."

Churches of many denomina trio, a mixed quartet, trumper so and accordion duet, with numerous special vocal solos. The choir of 20 voices will sing one number, "America The Beautiful" (Ward). Armistice peace meeting next Cross."

Tuesday night at the high school Adm

of California. She was born in San churches of all faiths, said: Francisco and was educated largely by private teachers and parents. She did take a special course at the University of California. invitation to join the Red Cross during the annual Roll Call this

dress in behalf of peace in Phila-delphia, in April of this year. She spoke at that meeting in company with the Right Hon. George Lansbury, M. P., of London. Since that meeting she has spoken many Meet on Sunday times. Her lectures show that she of world missions, 6 p. m. and 7 is very much concerned about the p. m. Morning topic: "A Miracle peace situation and is eager to do her bit in this cause. She is a mem- study group are requested to at-

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY eager to hear her next Tuesday

Stauffacher is the minister of the a. m., Communion service. 7:00 p. m., evening worship. Ladies' quilting class, Thursday all day. Morning tonic. "Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic. "Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic. "Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic. "Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic. "Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic. "Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic. "Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Morning tonic. "Instrumental Morning tonic." Instrumental Mornin ings, minister. 9:30 a. m., mornas well as to the business and proing worship; 10:40 a. m., class infessional members of the com-

# TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRIT-UALITY—K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C.

Bishop E. E. Driver, a converted Hindu, will preach at both morning worship, and evening services at the Four Square church tomorrow. Bishop Driver is chairman of the general council of the Church of God in Christ, and has developed a great ministerial following

He will be introduced by the Rev. W. C. Parham and the Rev. Alice Parham, co-pastors of the church. The public is invited.

## Dr. Fry Will Be Spurgeon Speaker The evening services at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

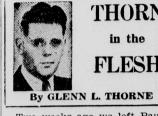
church tomorrow will feature an meets Friday at 7:45 p. m.

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Address by Dr. J. A. B. Fry, pre
siding elder of the Los Angeles district.

After his sermon the quarterly conference of the church will be beld.

held Special music at the evening services will include a trumpet solo by Milton Asher, accompa-

by Audrey Barnes, and Smallwood's anthem, "Praised be the Lord Daily." THORN



in the **FLESH** 

Two weeks ago we left Paul at SPURGEON MEMORIAL Corinth. Since then he has re-METHODIST — North Broadway turned to Antioch and is now on armor of God, Paul itemizes the parts of the armor as the breastof gospel peace; the shield of faith; the helmet of salvation; the sword

Tiesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching. In a. m. of Santa Ana Gardens, John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30, Young People's service. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. There are shoes for the feet, a girdle for the left hand, a sword for the right hand and a helmet for the head. Notice there is no protection for the back. The Christian is not expected to turn his back to the enemy. As long masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assem-light for the left hand, a sword for the right hand and a helmet for the head. Notice there is no protection for the back. The Christian is not expected to turn his back to the enemy. As long as he faces the enemies' line, there are no points in the armor sufficient to allow a vulnerable spot

# **ARMISTICE**

A program commemorating Armistice day will be presented at Melrose abbey Sunday afternoon



TO OBSERVE RED **CROSS SUNDAY** 

Churches of many denomina-

"Conditions in Palestine Today

will be the subject treated tomorrow at the regular Sunday evening services of the First Baptist

church, when Taufik Aboosh, a na-

tive Assyrian, will speak.

Aboosh lived in Jerusalem for 20

years and has recently been conducting parties to Palestine for

purposes of archaeological re-

His particular subject will be "Palestine Under Turkish Rule and

Under English Mandate," a topic of Biblical and current interest.

The services will begin at 7 p. m

under the leadership of the Rev Harry Evan Owings.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairauditorium.

Mrs. Norris is a native daughter

man of the American National
Red Cross, in a message to "We are privileged and obligated to extend to everyone an

Her first story appeared in 1911 year from Nov. 11 to 26. It is and since that time she has pubthe new and renewed annual memlished a large number of books and short stories.

berships, voluntarily given, which enable the essential work of the Mrs. Norris made her first ad- Red Cross to go forward."

others interested in the "I Am" great success.

**PROGRAM** 

by members of the Church of the Four Square Gospel of Santa Ana under the direction of Rev. Alice Wilson Parham, co-pas-tor of the Santa

a sermonette. taking "Armistice" as his subject. The

Rev. Harry B. Miller will offer the invocation. David Craighead will act as organist and accompanist.

A varied program will be given, consisting of numbers by a ladies' trio, a mixed quartet, trumpet solo

Musical Memory Hour programs are held in the chapel of Melrose abbey every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and are open to the

# **CHURCH TO GIVE** SONG SERVICE

A rousing old-fashioned song and hymn service, with the dynamic speaking of Evangelist Adelaide Mills, have combined to make the evening services at the Bethel Orange county members and Tabernacle during the past week a

The Rev. D. W. McLain and the



## Bishop E. E. Driner

of Los Angeles, will speak Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. HEAR this noted converted Hindu-first a school teacher, then a lawyer, then a minister.

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Rural America." Rev. O. I. Bodie of American Sunday School Union.

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. George A. Warmer, Minister MORNING WORSHIP MEETING—9:30

Sermon Subject: "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground" Music: Mrs. Albert Schuler, Mezzo Soprano, will sing accompanied by her husband. From East Concord, New York.

EVERYBODY'S VESPERS-5:30 Dr. George A. Warmer will answer questions Chorus Choir, composed of young people, will assist in the service. This choir is under the leadership of Mr. Halstead McCormac.

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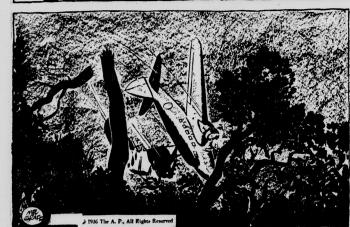


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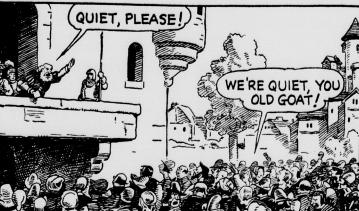








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By R. B. FULLER

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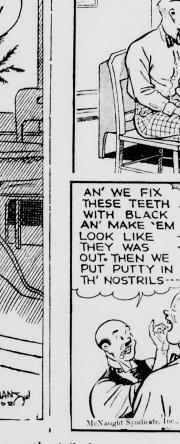
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I'M GONNA FIX MR. DROPPER. NOW--- ON COMES TH' HENNA OFF COMES BANGS --DYE.

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By DON FLOWERS









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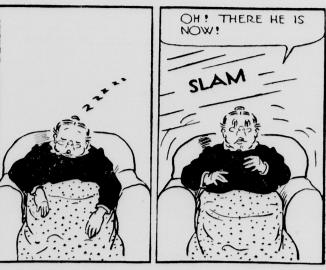
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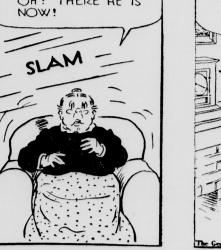
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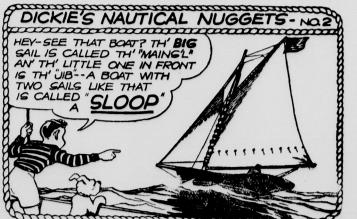
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## Poultry Market

No.

1—Hens—Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.....

2-Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs....

3—Hens, Le horns, over 4 lbs.....

4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.....

5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up....

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 7-Broilers, over 114 and up to 2% 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and 9-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2% 9-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 22/2 and up to 3½ lbs.
10-Fryers, other then Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up...
11-Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up...
12-Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs...
13-Stags.
14-Old roosters
15-Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up...
16-Ducklings, under 4½ lbs...
17-Old ducks.

32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors...... 33—Rabbits, No. 1 old......

975,215 Lowe's Inc 16,633 Long Bell Lbr Mack Truck McIntire Porcupine \$, \$300: Montgomery Ward Nash Motors ractor. S. H. Finley, 409 East Fourth street, reroof, \$186; Kelly Roofing company, ontractor. W. B. Dunton, 1001 North Broadway, reroof, \$186; Kelly Roofing company, reroof, \$186; Kelly Rooting Contractor.

Grace Willsey, 523 South Garnsey street, reroof, \$96; Kelly Roofing company, contractor.

M. G. Mastick, 1525 West Seventeenth street, reroof, \$50; Kelly Roofing company, contractor.

Sophie Tiller, 2230 North Main street, add porch to residence, \$100; owner, contractor.

Foster-Kleiser, 203 North Sycamore street, advertising panels, \$167; owner, contractor.

1. Orange but it gave a ma-

jority for Democrats in all other races. Councilman Joseph P. Smith.

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SWIFT'S VIGORO PLANT FOOD Contains all—eleven—of the necessary plant food elements. Only complete plant food we know of. Wonderful for the lawn; equally good for flowers, bulbs, shrubbery, and garden. Very economical—100 lbs. covers 5000 sq. ft. Phone 274. We deliver.

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Holly Sugar
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
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LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing rices on the poultry market follows:

**Building Permits** 

# contractor. C. E. Morris, 501 Virginia street, re-roof, \$160; Barnes Roofing company, contractor.

Answers

## A new fishing wharf. 5. Seven are listed in the coun

95 NURSERY STOCK

By FRANK OWEN

## orange prices in eastern and mid-dle western auction markets re-steady during the week, the fed-

eral-state market news service re-

ported. Demand was moderate on

oranges and easier on lemons, with

The California Fruit Growers

"The California orange market

exchange, commenting on the mar-

California this week and it is doubtful whether next week's pro-

rate can be shipped on account of slow coloring and maturity.

"With first shipments of navels not due in Midwest markets till

early next week, no sales have yet

"The Florida orange market is

steady, but grapefruit from all

states was generally easier.
"Florida shipments during the
past week were reported at 1500

cars of Oranges and 500 cars of grapefruit, with Texas adding an-

other 500 cars of grapefruit.
"California lemons are about

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures

been reported.

incinnati

supplies of both ample.

NEW YORK. (P)—Spurred by wage boosts, bonuses, increasing earnings and dividends, industrial leaders rallied briskly in today's stock market.

Many forged into new high ground for the recovery with gains of fractions to 3 points or so generally and a few as much as 5. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares. Prices follow:

tion valencias during the week ket as a whole, says:
was 1 cent, making the average "The California ora per box of \$3.99. Volume was off 96 cars to total 332 cars for the week in the auctions.

Lemons gained in the auctions, moving up 13 cents per box durations week completed packed shipments.

"Probably not over 100 cars of

The price drop of California auc-

cars. The first head-on competition collision between California navels and Florida oranges can be expected when next week's prorate gets into the market. The California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency announced next week's prorate on navels as 1050 cars from central and northern California in interstate commerce while Florida expects to ship from 1300 to 1500 cars of or-

California valencias for last week and the correspondkere allowed 40 cars in intrastate commerce with the lid taken off follow: on interstate commerce. No movement of navels from

desert valley in Arizona received a prorate of 50 cars in interstate

No movement of navels from Southern California was allowed by the agency.

Florida shipped 568 cars of grapefruit last week and expects to ship 600 cars next week.

The estimate of the desert val-

# LOS ANGELES. (49)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 249,600 lbs.; cheese, 116,200 lbs.; eggs, none. Butter in bulk, 35½c. Candled large eggs, 37c; do mediums, 32c; do smalls, 26c.

## Wins Right to Lipstick



It's all right now for Maria Glory Perry, 18-year-old Oakland, Calif., girl to touch up her lips, for she has official court approval. Charging her parents with abuse and cruelty because they were too strict with her, even forbidding the use of lipstick, she won a court order to have a friend, Mrs. Anita Rose, appointed her guardian.

## WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California

"Probably not over 100 cars of navels were moved from central ing the week to an average price per box of \$4.70. Lemon volume dropped 16 cars to a total of 106

anges during the same period.
Intrastate shipments of navels from central and northern Califor-nia were prorated at 55 cars. The that of the preceding week."

The estimate of the desert val-

ANN KOLBE RECOVERS
Miss Ann Kolbe, 7-year-old Lewis Calls Steel

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mover for girl's bicycle.

908 West Fifth street; Colt 38,
Army Special, seven-inch barrel,
practically new. Will trade for
what have you?

Delva, 19-year-old Los Angeles
dancer, who was born in Mexico,
where hats are hats. So she has
developed the "sombrero dance"
and shows here how it goes. (Associated Press Photo)

# The estimate of the desert values of the desert val



Fan dancing and bubble dancin 1132 West Walnut, Phone are too old-fashioned for Rosi Practically new lawn-

OSSIE TITTLE

THANKS FOR WALKING WITH ME TO WORK, OSSIE! SO!-SHE'S A BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR! PARLOR

ISN'T WORTH TH' TROUBLE-BUT I'M GOING TO PUT UP A FIGHT!



Cut-Throat Competition





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## Our Costly State Government

Now that the national election is settled, California voters should turn their attention to the amazing and staggering increase in the cost of state government. Careening along in a leaderless sort of way, Governor Merriam's administration since it took office has permitted a tremendous increase in the state expenses.

Cost of the state government when Merriam took over the reins in 1934 was \$163,796,953 This year—after only two years of Merriam—it has soared to \$200,238,060! Increase for the past 12 months was \$31,000,000!

Where did it go? Well, \$23,500,000 went for relief. With that expenditure we have no fault to find. The needy are going to be cared for in California.

But other increases were: New buildings, \$3,355,000; interest on registered warrants, \$793,000; board of equalization, \$424,515; franchise tax commissioner, \$157,656; department of finance, \$114,119; department of motor vehicles, \$687,699; highway department, \$1,000,000; and

The governor isn't responsible directly for every cent of this, of course. But his glaring inability to lead the legislature and to guide the public in administrative matters has a lot to do with the way spenders are running through state funds.

Unless Governor Merriam and his aides provide some substantial economy and retrenchment measures in the next legislature, they are going to have to answer for their failure at the polls in 1938.

Two women, both claiming to be his wife by law or common law, are suing Stan Laurel for alimony or separate maintenance. Oh, to be a successful comedian!

### Bonus for Workers

THE Chrysler corporation will split a \$4,000,000 bonus ▲ among 67,000 employes next month, according to President K. T. Keller. It will be the third bonus this year and will bring the total to \$8,300,000 in excess of wages.

That's profit sharing—of the best kind. Too often corporation directors and business owners think only of themselves and the stockholders when splitting profits.

They are so used to being bosses, that they have a tendency to claim credit for all of the gains-and to forget that the hard and faithful labor of employes has had as much to do with success as the efficient executive

If more profit-making corporations would follow the intelligent example of the Chrysler organization, there would be fewer strikes and labor difficulties to delay America's march toward prosperity.

In Los Angeles a jealous wife has been fined \$10 for assaulting a fan dancer. Other wives will probably make her a national martyr.

## Beware the Gravevard

ELEVEN people in Orange county—perhaps you are one of them—will be killed in automobile accidents before New Year's day!

This is not a wild-haired guess. It is a sound forecast, based on the monthly average of traffic murders in this area so far this year, as recorded by Coroner Earl

You may be able to stay out of the graveyard by being careful when you drive. Since you cannot depend upon the "other fellow" to observe the highway rules, to stay sober, or to keep your car in good mechanical condition. You have to do those things yourself-and watch out for him besides.

Drive carefully—protect yourself—don't wake up under a tombstone!

With a new crop of stage amateurs all ready for the winter season, it is easy to see why the market for Hawaiian pineapples is going up.

## No Republicans Left?

VISITING Democrat tells us there are no Republic-A ans left. "Figure it out for yourself," he says. "Here

are the statistics.' "Total Landon vote, 15,900,000.

"Votes promised to Landon by Townsend, 10,000,000. "Votes promised to him by Al Smith, 3,000,000.

"Votes promised to him by Coughlin, 2,900,000. "It is plain from this that Dr. Townsend, Al Smith and Father Coughlin supporters contributed the entire Landon vote, and, therefore, that there are no Republicans

left," he concluded. Our informant might be wrong, however. It's so easy to be wrong about elections. Remember the Digest poll?

Cheer up, friend. Your neighbor's favorite football

## **Another Good Year Ahead**

team has also been beaten.

WITH new officers elected, the Orange County Farm bureau is ready to launch another successful year. Dian R. Gardner has succeeded L. A. Bortz as president, L. P. Halderman is vice president, S. W. Stanley has been re-elected treasurer, R. J. McFadden state delegate,

and R. D. Flaherty secretary. Always active and interested in community and county affairs, the Farm bureau represents a group that deserves credit for much of the strength and progress of California agriculture.

# Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre

The theater has netted but two utstanding hits so far this season. But it cotinues to zoom its skyrockety flair nightly pink haze of the Broadway heavens. From 8 to 9 p. m. midtowr takes on a top gallantry and ermined ele-

Restaurant crowds are in the ephemeral flush of their O. O. McIntyre cocktail glow

and poise under marquees and in foyers to indulge all their showy "Here I am!" artifices with that expert off-hand casualness that stamps phoneys on parade. You'd think they'd know it's comedy even to autograph addicts.

Every weekday evening of winter is an opening night along the Rialto. And the first nighters are as standardized as the gang at the postoffice waiting for the evening mail. To be in at the death of a play or accouchement of a hit is a stroke in the cafe society whirl. A symbol one "belongs."

All the traffic arteries are clogged with the finest in motor opulence. And the sidewalks overflow into the gutter. Midtown, Mardi Gras fashion, moves in inches. The spirit is carnival. The heady hoopla that effervesces light hearts the world over.

There is also the "movie hour" between 6 and 7. Not so starchy but adding a zestful zing to the street and sidewalk olla-podrida. They are chiefly commuters who dine at 5 in cozy restaurants niched in side streets. Unlike the hurrying Manhattanite they idle before window displays, stop to hear the pitchmen and as O. Henry once aptly described are "The sort who accept advertising handbills from the passers." They are mostly young Aprils who hold hands or do a little on the shoulder reclining during progress of a picture. That Automat nudging the Globe is one of the chief meeting places cf the early crowd.

Too, there's that cul de sac dubbed Shubert Alley, a smooth pond in the whirlpool back of the Astor. It is the gathering place for those who live on nightly theatrical crumbs. Sparrows that fell—the bonneted flower seller, trembling pencil hawkers chewing gum peddlers and such. A guild that never invades the priority of one of their kind. It was Alan Dale, I think, who christened the blind aperture Shubert Alley. On hot summer nights the Shuberts used to meet prospective players there for confer-

theater next door a man sudden- Buenos Aires. his bending wife he murmured: "You were right. I was wrong. "You were right. I was lines. It is true!" She—an actress her- State Hull. self, now a wardrobe womanalways believed he was referring to their religious differences. He was a non-believer and she was a sudden peep beyond.

Outside of Alexander Woollcott's stretched-on-the-divan part ish, jr., who also is Mrs. Rooseat the Belasco several years ago, velt's god-mother. no actor has had a more lackadaisical role than Clifton Webb in the recent Guild goulash of elegant ennuni. Webb recited his F. D. R. was assistant secretary of DELEGATE foppish flippancies reclining on a the navy. Although a mere young-chaise-longue and his strain for ster, Welles had a notable career, boredom sent many away yawn- specializing in Latin-American re-M. Cohan had to hurdle when he missioner to the Dominican repubset out to desert hoofing and be- lic while in his early thirties, was come a serious actor. Like Cohan, responsible for the customers expected Webb at almost any moment to go into his neighbor moves. dance, and when he insisted on just acting they were disappointed. But many hoofers have become expert in dramatic ventures. Long before Roosevelt's nomidress, impressing upon the delenation, Welles sold the potential gates the importance of their world of contrasts. Most of us in the audience would rather tap dance expertly than essay the fattest role on the boards.

newspaper stands. It's a fixation the western hemisphere. in the column credo that the plain- Before Welles went to Cuba, his increasing truculence on the part clothes men who hang about them trim guardsman's moustache was pick up homesick criminals must brown. When he came back sev- that he may clash with Russian always be mentioned. Anyway, eral months later, it was white. it is quiet fun trying to guess from what locale comes an approaching patron. I picked one from Texas today but he asked him to violent criticism, but in for a Philadalphia Record And for a Philadelphia Record. And the end brought a stable governanother I was sure was a com- ment and prosperity to Cuba. muter from one of those Jersey towns with a rip-saw name, such as Hackensack, asked for the London Times.

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come movie stars. They had read when some foreign diplomat is in the papers that Hollywood was trying to get secret information started out walking to the movie capital. Knowing the art of shaking their thumb for a ride, a minimum and the started out walking to the movie with the started out walking to the movie capital. Welles' passion is gardening. His tulips are the pride of southing their thumb for a ride, a minimum and the started out walking to the movie capital. ister gave them a lift in his auto- acres on the Potomac just opposmobile. But, instead of going to Hollywood, he stopped his car in front of a red brick building in Tacoma. The police received the most of the Fotomac just opposite was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was gardener has been complaining that Welles has neglected gardeners of the Fotomac just opposite was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in retroactive form after the silver purchase act was passed in young ladies with open arms, and minded in his weeding. telephoned their mothers to come after the movie aspirants.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I don't see any use in getting life-time kitchen wear for them. They won't stay together two years."

ent breeds, fed on platters placed

He also has a pet thrush, picked

up almost dead four years ago. Welles got up at 5 o'clock every

morning to feed it while nursing

Welles is one of the most om

MARYLAND POLITICIAN

intensive work of organization.

Twice the President journeved

on the Potomac to meet

secretly to Welles' palatial resi-

with Maryland leaders and spur

on the organization of the state. So strong has become Welles'

This is Roosevelt's

pet, and he is inclined to put close

personal friends in key positions

President Roosevelt has now practically decided to sail to South

America to open the Buenos Aires

He has tentatively set Nov. 16

as the date for embarking on the fast cruiser Indianapolis, which by

steaming at full speed can make Buenos Aires on Nov. 30, one day

However, if these two situations

will head south. He has his heart

set on close Pan-American cooper-

dent en route to Buenos Aires.

Though the actual sum of money

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Note.-At Rio de Janeiro, on the

not become worse, Roosevelt

DELEGATE ROOSEVELT

peace conference

Spanish government

MERRY-GO-ROUND

back to life.

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

and Robert S. Allen herewith hand their famous brass ring, 'good for one free ride on the Washington Merry - Go - Round," to Sumner Welles, premier career diplomat of the U.S. state department. The ring goes only to those who can ride the Merry-Go-Round "without losing their heads or their sense of

Washington. — Probably the one Roosevelt policy which numerous books. both Democrats and Republicans approve is his good neighbor policy toward Latin-America. the man really responsible for that A dramatic high light in what policy is a tall and austere gentlemany call transition instead of the harsher name of death took of the American delegation as it place in Shubert Alley some years sails next week for the Pan-During a premiere at the American peace conference at

sime of inertable peace, his eye-lids fluttered and opened. And to his bending wife he murroured. Seldom does he, himself, appear on the firing line. He works through Roosevelt or Secretary of But he is the inspiration and genius behind some of their most successful moves in foreign policy. Welles was a boy

She is certain he received breeches at the wedding of Eleanor Roosevelt to Franklin Roosevelt. his god-mother. Mrs. Henry Par-

Later Welles became a career Webb faces barriers George lations. He was made high com-American Marines and other good

Long before Roosevelt's nomi-Alfred Lunt, for instance. It's a candidate on the idea of a Panfact helped write the foreign affairs planks in the Democratic platform at Chicago. After elections, he was appointed ambassa-dor to Chiba was appointed ambassa-dor to Chiba was appointed ambassadance expertly than essay the fat- fairs planks in the Democratic I like to loiter near out-of-town dor to Cuba, worst trouble-spot in second is the situation in Europe

DIGNITY AND HUMOR

Welles is at his best in handling Latin-American diplomats. He is Latin-Americans talk over last-minute Pan-Ameri-has a deep and can developments with the Presi-diffic dignified, and LAUGHTER IN THE LAW
Two Seattle young girls, 15 and delicious sesnse of humor, but he can be as frigid as an ice-box So one afternoon they about United States' policy.

minded in his weeding.

Another hobby with Welles is field for speculation in silver. dogs. He has five, all of differ-

## Twenty-Five Years Ago at different corners of his dining-room, while the family lunches.

NOV. 7, 1911 LOS ANGELES—Only five men cut of the fourth venire drawn in good start. I gave him the gate party is that too many Republican the McNamara case presented ex- last night. cuses today pleasing to Judge Bordwell. Harry Chandler, son-inlaw of General Otis, proprietor of

nivorous readers in the capital, getting up every morning before 6 o'clock to read. He keeps abreast of a dozen newspapers, every important periodical and His chief handicap is an almost son. The subjects include a presiblind loyalty to his friends, which dential primary law, a constitu-tional amendment providing free sometimes gets him into trouble. textbooks for schools, and weights like me? and measures.

Recently Welles has risen high in the inner councils of the Presi-"Yes sir, it is true that the West dent not only through his foreign End Improvement company has relations activities but also in do- under consideration the erection of indicated by the Baltimore Sun just the place for it."
poll, was partly due to Welles

prestige with the President that it would not surprise some of those around the White House to see him appointed secretary of the land, in 1175.

James Keteltas Hackett, American actor and manager who died in 1926, was best known for his Shakespearian parts.

## One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

## Lines Reforming for New Political Battles

to have its eyes set on 1940.

rising may result.

before the conference opens. He plans to deliver an opening admajor parties are rapidly disintegrating. Our whole political history shows two things which are are indications that a formidable fatal to political parties . . . a Recent cables from Italy indicate series of bitter defeats and, even more decisively, a series of overof Mussolini and the possibility whelming victories. Party organships now carrying supplies to the

izations cannot endure the flush of continued prosperity or the nary people.

way down, President Roosevelt will pick up Sumner Welles, who will constant without the necessity of bestirring itself with the hope of leave the rest of the American delegates at that port in order to victory or of retaining its posi-tion. Athletic coaches know the difficulty of holding to a high

involved is not large, far-reaching consequences hang on the outcome of the forthcoming supreme court test of the silver tax. This law was passed in retroactive form gant claims it may have made. teresting cleavages and align-those he loved and those who loved him.

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LIKES RADIO NEWS To the Editor: The Journal is certainly rendering a fine service in its broadcasts of news ove station KVOE. We find the world news especially fine, and also enjoy very much listening to Frank

Orr, the announcer. He really puts snap and sparkle into it and

we think he is as good any on

the coast. We have been readers of your paper ever since it started and it is getting better all the time. We enjoy the new comics and the society news especially.

MRS. G. C. MOORE.

## Journalaffs

of Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

\* \* \* Another popular gridiron these days is the one mother uses to days is cook waffles.

ENGAGEMENT NOTE

An L. A. man has invented a de- hold elections. vice by which salt can be shaken from a salt-shaker. This is the same man, perhaps, who invented an attachment for lighting a cigar-

Progress: Not so long ago a razor, you can go to the barber, boy with a car could always make but you'll look like the dickens on a fraternity. Now it has to be a the way. good car.

checks! I wouldnt cash a check of rmy own brother.

Instead of the old cave stuff and better than I do.

friend wants to settle down and we have an inhuman race. get a home.

TODAY'S DUMBBELL

law of General Otis, proprietor of The Times, was excused only temark a cross between a pointer and a Distillery" card on my typewriter. setter is a poinsettia.

Sixteen or more general subjects of legislation will be considered at the special session of the legislature called for Dec. 6. accarding to Governor Hiram Johnnis Matches.

Li'l Gee Gee's sweetie: "Do you think you could care for a chap

Li'l Gee Gee: "Oh, I think soif he wasn't too much like you."

And so to dinner.

In the little breathing space for fresh air. Arriving, he keeled to the asphalt. Gasping a while, he suddenly grew still. Then a smile of ineffable peace, his eye
The buenos Aires.

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He is Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state in charge of the incharge of the nature of a test. The plan is dent of the company, today. "We believe that such a building is a price to the plan is dent of the company, today. "We believe that such a building is dent of the president. The sudden pick-up of the Democrats, as needed and that our location is problem to the plane for the plane marry her. Her excuse was that the young man delayed the date of The buttons will give you a little Miss Pauline Parsons is expected home from Washington, D. C., tomorrow. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Graham, in that city.

Miss Pauline Parsons is expected and privilege, if the surface of waiting. One Sunday she will be groom-to-be was dispensing dirinks to the Hollywood movie the week. The property interprets the system. The pedestrian is all right if he doesn't back up. However, I'm in favor of any plan which has safety for its purpose. Gervase of Tilbury, medieval writer on philosophical and historical subjects, is thought to have been born in Tilbury, Essex, Engtwo shots at him. Judge Burnell oyster stew without the oysters, and Chef John Crenshaw conlectured that it was not the proper thing for a girl to do, and that

# it with 'em.

The longer one studies the intracacies of American politics the SIGNIFICANT lessons for the or even to importance, in a few and the longer the game is studied months. They require careful preparation and the long view. The come from all our national politory and the long view. The come from all our national politory and the long view. The come from all our national politory and the long view. The come from all our national politory and the long view. The come from all our national politory and the longer the game is studied the game is studied the longer the game is studied the longer the game is studied the game is studied the longer the game is studied the longer the game is studied the game more intracacies he has to solve come from all our national political campaigns. But one point is

That about it as I am. IN THE SHADOWS

Out of the dusk of a prolonged liness, into the sunlight of eternal But the two major parties are health, Fleetwood Bell enters that dissolving, the one under the flush abode where the trials of life have of victory; the other under the ended and the weary are at impacts of repeated defeat. There rest. After a long gloom of prolonged adversity. In can be little doubt that new line-this respect they resemble ordi-ups are probable. People are not he surrendered, only to benaturally Democrats and Repub- come the victor in that home not Effective party organization needs the spur of constant effort.

| Ilicans, except as those party labels indicate certain differences in mental slants. When the two or-riods of western life when neighganizations draw so close together that none can tell the difference, tue, when rugged characters hewed then a new shakeup is in order. out of a primitive condition safety Governments, expressing the so- for mankind, and established the cial desires of peoples, tend to be liberal or conservative. Briefly, it was equipped by legal and scholaslevel the morale of a team that is cock-sure of victory, or drags along in the expectation of defeat.

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American political history has instant of conservative. Billing, it was equipped by legal and scholastic training to contribute in large those who get the cream from measure, ways and means to the betterment of the communities in which he lived. He was a man of clined to forget those who get the skimmed milk. Both of them are invalidation of the communities in which he lived. He was a man of clined to forget those who get the skimmed milk. Both of them are invalidation of the constructive. Billing, it was equipped by legal and scholastic training to contribute in large between betterment of the communities in which he lived. He was a man of clined to forget those who get the skimmed milk. Both of them are invalidation of the communities in the second structure. The property of the skimmed milks are constructed in the construction of the communities in the second structure. The property of the skimmed milks are constructed in the second structure. The property of the skimmed milks are constructed in the second structure. The property of the skimmed milks are constructed in the second structure. The property of the skimmed milks are constructed in the second structure. The property of the skimmed milks are constructed in the second structure. The property of the second structure is the second structure. The property of the second structure is the second structure. The property of the second structure is the second structure in the second structure is the second structure. The second structure is the second structure is the second structure. The second structure is the second structure is the second structure is the second structure. The second structure is the second structure is the second structure is the second structure. The second structure is the second structure is the second structure is the second structure. The second structure is the second structure is the second structure is the second struct American political history has nothing but the whey or less. It great affection for his family. always been based on the twoparty notion. Occasionally third- whether a man is a Democrat or munity brought joy and happiness party income of the party movements have caused a momentary flurry, but they have momentary flurry, but they have getting class. And, he feels just came within that wholesome innever made much stir. This new, as unhappy in the skimmed milk fluence. We only close the sepul-

## Ckinny Okribbles



and About Town (Skinny) SKIRVIN The climate is getting too

much for Jules Markel. He's away down south in Mississippi, and has capitulated to the spell of the scenery to the exent that he selects a card with a verse, so so: "Scenes that are charming, sunlight and air, loaded with fragrance of blossoms fair, woodland and bay, meet in close harmony, and birds blend their notes with the songs of the sea." To Jules' credit, he is not the author. But By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! An old-timer is ment, I can appreciate how he one who can remember when there feels around Gulfport, Miss., as were only three important foot- it was the scenes of his childhood ball teams in the country: those 50 years ago. It's all right, Jules, you can come home and tell me "I told you so." I'm expecting it.

My campaign for a six year presidential term is gaining. Harry Brockett agrees with me. It Some flappers are like trees. Is a move in political economy, both for the public and the candidate. It costs lots of money to

This could happen. If you are using one of those electric razors and it balks on you when you are about half through your face buzzing, and you can't use a safety

This talk about civilization and Hard-boiled Grocer-No. sir! No the human race. I've got anoth-Disappointed Customer — Well, of course you know your family better than I do.

killing one at a time, now we are wholesaling death. What has happened in Ethiopia, in Spain and overshadowing other nations, Ivory Ida-I hear your boy forces me to the conclusion that

cans voted the Democratic ticket.

Some one who has been to Tia-They are said to be the manufacturers of "Spirit of Kentucky." card over to him, but I am sure a card won't satisfy him.

Met Sam Collins. He was looking for a trailer. When I inquired if he was going to leave town he said the trailer was for another party, and he was going to go to

Sergeant Hershey explained to

I know a guy who wanted an sulted the old arithmetic and figured it out that nothing from nothing left that much. got down a recipe book and it said you cannot make an oyster stew without oysters, and he made

Landon can get some comfort in the fact that about sixteen million people voted for him. Anyhow, a lot of folk know him now who never heard of him before the

particularly prominent. The two der way in this election appears but they are not quite so frank

est third-party under William group no matter which party has him tagged. Political trends withchance, no matter what extravation the next four years promise into the mortal; the immortal and the good remain as a beacon of hope and encouragement to